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Anxiety Over New Jet Planes

RITAIN now appears to to be thoroughly alarmed at the failure of her new jet fighters to come up to expectations. The Hawker Hunter may yet make the grade next year after modifications have been made to its design. When it eventually enters squadron service in sufficient numbers the R.A.F. will have made considerable progress in its modernisation pro-MIG: and following on its heels will be the English by 430 votes against 181. Electric P 1 jet (exhibited) well into the forefront of the NATO air forces in test pilots have demanded agreements. extensive modifications and The vote come after four days September and October. scrapped. Better progress is reported with the design and production of Britain's three V-class bombers, and Vickers Valiants are expected to begin squadron service next year. The British Government has attempted to cut down delays which have kept the new fighters on the design boards and in the factories. for so long by ordering a number of prototypes for flight testing instead of just one or two. But it is obvious that even this pólicy has not succeeded in getting newly-designed aircraft into operation service quick enough, Now R.A.F. test pilots are visiting the makers' factories to confer with designers in the early stage of development. means in effect that service test pilots will be able to been cut temporarily. give advice on design and ask for modifications bewhen the preparing Prime production. Minister, Winston Sir Churchill, has indicated that the Government may reconstitute the Ministry of Aircraft Production

the test pilot may be al

that is required.

TRIUMPH FOR MR FRANCE

Hostile Motion Overwhelmingly

SUCCESS ASSURED

Defeated

Paris, Dec. 24. M. Mendes-France scored a notable triumph

gramme for Fighting Comin favour of the ratification of the Paris agree-Hunter will be at least up to ments shortly after midnight today, when a motion the standard of the Ameri- hostile to the Government asking for the adjourncan Sabra and the Russian ment of ratification was overwhelmingly rejected

The motion sought to adjourn ratification for the first time at this until the French and German Governments had year's Farnborough Air officially agreed on the interpretation they respecthe fighter arm of the R.A.F. tively gave to the Saar agreements.

The Season's Greetings The Editor and

staff of the China Mail wish readers a merry Christmas and a happy and prosperous New

BLIZZARD IN NORTH JAPAN

Tokyo, Dec. 23. A howling blissard ripped across Japan's northern island of Hokkaido and Northern Honshu today. Communications have

Japanese Press reports said fore the first prototype is that one ferry stopped running completed, not afterwards for 24 hours, leaving 700 pas- days. are sengers stranded at two ports. Trains were delayed on for full-scale Hokkaldo.—United Press.

Under The Influence

Sydnoy, Dec. 23. A lorry driver was fined £20 avert' delays in the future. for having driven while under Assembly rejected the Paris dispute ever the claims of 200 But this may not be the influence of drink. necessary, for closer liaison between the designer and Orange court.—China Maii Special.

Europe. The fate of the an indication of the attitude made his principal speech in viet Government, the Government list when Mr Supermarine Swift fighter the Assembly may adopt on the favour of the egreenments which Abakumov and three others Georgi Malenkov came to power, is still unknown but service main issue of ratifying the Paris the negotiated in London and

there is talk that if this of debate in which doubt. Parliamentary observers were The three sentenced to death swept-wing jet plane is not hesitation and timidity about unanimous in considering that with Abakumov were named as ready for operational endorsing German rearmement the Prime Minister's clearcut Leonov, Konarov and Lokhaduties soon, it will be prediminated in the French attitude in demanding that the chev. No further identification Assembly avoid any ambiguity was given. and say clearly "Yes" or "No had influenced the Assembly.

NO MORE DOUBTS of ratification itself will be less appointed to succeed Beria as goat for the "lack of vigilance" impressive than this one. But nobody in the French Assembly odny had any more doubts that rumours that he had

ratified now. SPEED WANTED The Premier was believed to 1953. be determined to speed matters up and to get alk further assendments and the final vote

night session. Should he decide to put an official vote of confidence on the final vote then this would have to take place on Saturday. As matters stood shortly after midnight the Government was hoping to get the ratification vote settled by breakfast time.

correspondent, reported: Mondes-France has successed in changing the atmosphere of gloom and despondency in which the great debate on Gerrearmament had been taking place for the past four HOUR-LONG SPEECH

Speaking for over an hour, he dealt with the various fears expressed by the numerous mas blackout from striking critics of the Paris agreements. He made it clear that on information available to him as head of the French Govern- of Trinidad, issued the proclamawould take place even if the attempts to help to settle the would be "massively creased."

The Assembly, with the exception of the Communists and members of the Popular Republican Party, applauded his the life of the capital yesterfinal appeal.

"and I am addressing myself to employed by the Electricity fellow patriots. To sink our Board have threatened to stop differences can today serve the work and refuse workers were national interest. Let us make also reported to be discussing the effort for once. It is only strike action. by accident that it is myself In contrast the long-standing left by air today for Augusta. who am making this appeal to sugar industry dispute ended Georgia to spend Christmas you. Forget the personality of with 2,000 workers agreeing to there. the Premier and think only of return to work next Tuesday. the country."-Reuter.

Moscow Radio Reports Another Purge

FORMER SOVIET SECURITY

London, Dec. 23., Moscow radio tonight reported that a former Minister of National Security and three others described as accomplices of Beria had been sentenced to death.

Abakumov was one of several

The Soviet Government news-

paper Izvestia, reporting the

case, said: "The sentences have

spring of 1953 that Abakumov

in the Ministry of State Security

United Nations, N.Y.,

Egypt will release the largell

freighter "Bat Gallm" and her

in a letter 'addressed to the

handing over of the freighter

The freighter was seized by

the Egyptian authorities while

sailing through the Sucz Canal

an' September, and the Israeli

Government made an immediate

profest to the Security Council.

For Rail Dispute

their demands are not met.

-France-Presse.

today between the Minister of

Labour, Sir. Welter Monckton,

and railway trade union leaders.

Ike's Christmas Plans

President Dwight Eisenhower

He was accompanied by Mrs

Eisenhower. -- France-Presse.

Weshington, Dec. 23.

London, Dec. 23.

has not yet been announced.

Security Council.

-France-Presse.

Had been acrested and shot.

CARRIED OUT

been carried out."

Reports circulated

The former Minister was V. S. Abakumov.

The Radio said that Abaku- sentatives of the Soviet Intellimoy and other former employees gentsia. of the Ministry of State Secu- "At present people falsely rity had carried out tasks set by accused by Abakumov and his Layrenti Beria, the executed associates have been completely Soviet secret police chief, rehsbilitated." This is this first vote in the Parliament. But it also come a and directed against the

> had been sentenced to be shot, on Stalin's death, Paris with France's allies last Others accused had been sentenced to various prison terms.

SUCCEEDED BERIA Viktor Abakumov first rese to At that time he was thought No doubt the vote in favour prominence in 1946 when he was to have been the chief-scape-Minister of State Security.

In October 1952 there were over the "Megal"-arrest of 15 been Soviet doctors, who were releasthe Paris agreements would be arrested and shot. His old chief, ed other three months in April Borin was executed exactly a 1953 .- Reuter. year ago-on December 23,

Moscow Radid Said Abakemor BAT GALIM TO committed the same crimes as Borin and "took the road dealt with at the present all- adventure and political provocation."

INVENTED CASES' It declared: "Abakumov" invented cases against certain workers in the party and Gov- crew, the Egyptian delegation to ernment machinery and repre- the United Nations said today

Earlier Harold King, Reuter Emergency January 1 next, but the date for

Port of Spain, Trinidad,

A state of emergency has boon proclaimed in the capital of the British colony of Trinidad to combat the threat of a Christelectricity workers, who declared "No back pay, no lights."

Sir Hubert Rance Governor ment, German rearmament tion last night after unsuccessful

agreements and in that case he employees for a year's back pay. He had had 75 glasses of beer, said dangers arising to France The Trinidad and Tobago according to the police in from German rearmament electricity functions will now in- take over distribution of electric power so that Port of Spain's 111,000 inhabitants will not have their supplies cut. Power failures interrupted

"I am a patriot," he declared. Trolley and diesel bus crows

Mail **Features** Page 5: "Thirteen Men and

a Miracle." C.D.T. Baker-Carr; in another article in the series, The World's Strangest Stories, tells how a group of miners were entombed for nearly three weeks and lived." "Where Are the Billy Graham Converts?" Walter Schwarz searches for the 36,000 people who came forward for salvation at Harringay. Giles Cartoon

Page 6: "Ghost Club." Margery Allingham, Mary Fitt and Lord Dunsany tell their shiver tales to Nancy Spain. "Let the Children Believe in Santa Claus." advises Elizabeth Pakenham. Tom Stacey, old Etonian turned explorer, sends another report of his discoveries in Africa.

Page 7: Secrets of International Crime, Further tales from the archives of Interpol, the international police organisation. By A. J. Forrest.

Page 8: "Body Snatchers Unlimited." Mary Howat writes of the schievements of a remarkable American sir rescue squadron, A bride for the fifth time still hopes to be happy. Evelyn Irons presenta a profile of Sylvia Hawkes, former wife of (among others) Douglas Fairbanks Sur and Clark Gable. "Top of the Bill Christmasses. Britain's favourite entertainers choose their

"most memorable." Page 18: "Christma Thoughts in Clanging Discord." Sir Beverley Baxter, MP, reminds us of the eternal message of Christ's birth.

To. Army Demand

Quito, Dec. 23. President Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra of Ecuador gave in to Army pressure and dismissed his Minister of Economy today when troops seized the Ministry of Communications and cut off service between the capital city and the rest of the country.

President Velasco Ibarra flew to the Port of Guayaguil this nounced here today that a Board Army and the Executive of Inquiry will be set up to study mounted. He announced from the claims by British rail workers there that he would accept the for a 10-shilling-a-week pay in- resignation of the Economy Minister, Jaime Nebot, charged The railwaymen have thresten- by the armed forces with in-

ed to strike on January 9, if sulting them, '... . Leading Army officers flew to The Ministry's announcement Guayaquil tonight to demand followed an unsuccessful meeting that President Velasco Ibarra also dismiss the Interior Minister, Camilo Ponce Henriquez. for the same reason.

> scaport, after first rejecting a demand by the Defence Minister. Reinaldo Carea Donoso. that he dismiss Senor Nebot. His reversal on Nebot eased the political tension somewhat here, but the situation remained confused:—United Press.

Senor Velasco Ibarra flew to

Guayaquil, Eouador's deading

51 Deaths Reported DYKES COLLAPSE: Saturday 1,700 FLEE FROM

RAGING FLOODS Amsterdam, Dec. 28. Three dykes collapsed tonight before the pounding sea at Ridderkerk, three miles southeast of Rotterdam, driving 1,700 persons inland before the raging flood waters of a savage winter storm.

Wild Winter Grips Europe

Water rose to a depth of two and a half feet as, perilously rising tides threatened other points in the lowlands of Holland and Belgium. At least 88 people have died or are missing, 84 of them seamen, in the bitter

reported injured in Germany civilians standing by to meet the as the result of falling trees nights crisis, which threatened and shattered plate glass to match the distater of January down in several parts of Ger- lapsed and 1,800 persons; were many, Damage to American killed: planes and Air Force installa-

ported dead in Germany. BRITAIN SURVIVES

announced the dykes and canals the ports of Denmark, withstood the surge of water passed.

when police at Yarmouth on the British East Coast reported that high tide passed at 8 p.m. without any flooding. At points near Nieuw

500 corsons as a safety measure. please keep sharp lookout." In downtown Rotterdam, the Muas River poured over its ern part of the city. TWO BHIPS SINK

At least two ships have foun missing vessels. dered with a loss of nearly 40 The Swedish steamer, Petra lives. The '19 crewmen of the with 20 men abound radioed missing Belgian steamer Henri distress calls from the North Dewcert were given up as dead | Sea off the Coast of Denmark and "probably 15 to 20" sailors for the second straight day. drowned when a lifeboat of the The captain radiced that the Danish ship Gerda Toft capsized, ship had lost her deck cargo

plents were sounded in parts of stopped patrol. American airmen in Britain stood by to help if needed. The storm rode down from the bitter North to the accompaniment of wind, rain, snow and alect in a sweep killing an undetermined; number of persons, . It raged from the tip of Scothad in the North, down through the Lowlands and into Austria: and Italy in the South.

BUILDINGS WRECKED

It bent the European constal waters to o wild fury. On land, it wrecked buildings. . The Ministry of Labour on- morning as tension between the pled transport. At sea, it took a disastrous toll of ships end

coast which fronts on the North after emergency repairs.—United

Hundreds of persons were. Holland had 4,000 soldiers and windows. Power lines were 1953, when many dykes col-

The sea beat down a mile-long tions near Kaiserslautern was stretch of an outer dyke on estimated at more than \$125,- Holland's Goeree Island. It swept inlandr against a second dylco, At least 13 persons are re- while hundreds of persons were

evacuated. The heaving waters smashed At Harlingen, on the North over seawalls and flooded Coast of Holland, the authorities streets in Hamburg, Antwerp and

The British ship Iberian and most of the danger had Coast radioed tinight a terse stony of another sea tragedy. Britain apparently survived It said it had seen flames in the the weret of the flood danger North Sea, hurried to the scene and found 15 to 20 survivors in

a tossing lifeboat. "But it has n:w capsized," the Thorian Coast's radio crackbod. "We cannot find any survivors. land, the weakened dykes held We are now proteoding on our but rescue workers evacuated passage. All ships in vicinity

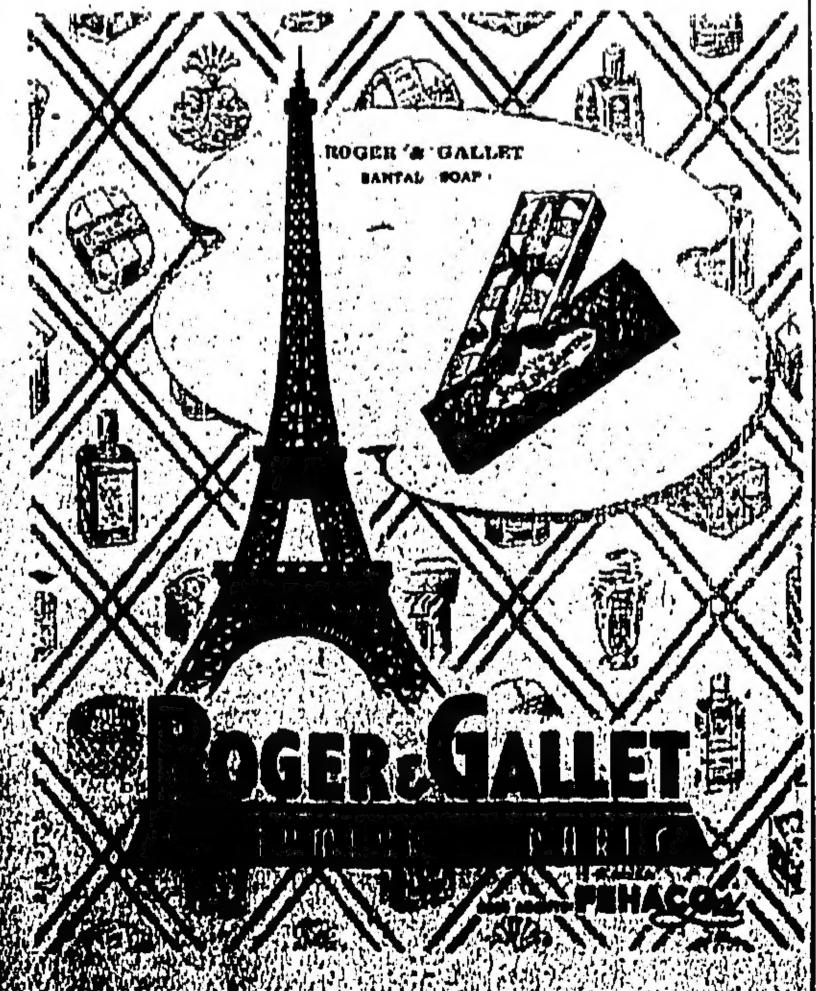
DISTRESS CALL The liftboat position as given banks and rolled into the South- by the Iberlan Coast did not correspond with the last known el position of any of the currentist

As the storm buttered Europe and foremast, that she was for the third straight day, flood leaking and an engine had

Britain and Holland. Troops | The Swedish freighter Hard-President Bows were ordered out on disaster ing ran aground on a reef in the Baltic Sea near Lighthouse butween Sweden and Finland. The crew of 22 was reported to have abandoned ship and been picked up by the Swedish rescue vessel/ K. A. Wallenberg

ENGINES BREAK DOWN The Dutch freighter Laurenskirk and the Norwegian tanker Husvik collided in the Kiel Canal and the Dutch ship had to call for help.

Winds hurled the French steamer Sainte into a lock gate snorled, communications, crip- in the approaches to Antwerp. Belgium. Seven small coaft were torn from their moorings and cast adrift in Antwerp Harbour. . The British coasier. Woodcock The British Government has radioed that its engines had ordered 2,000 troops on duty for broken down in the North Sea, emergency rescue service along but it was able to report later the 135-mils-long East Anglian that it was making headway







By JANE ROBERTS

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- unintentionally at first, but FOX TECHNICOLOR as events move too fast for them, they're forced to carry on CARTOONS the deception. TO-MORROW 12.30 p.m. Martin, a doctor you wouldn't Tyrone Power in allow near an out of condition "CRASH DIVE"

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Technicolor

(New Programme) SUNDAY 12,30 p.m. Marilyn Monroe, Jane Russell in "GENTLEMEN PREFER

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BLONDES"

Technicolor

MONDAY 12.30 p.m. Richard Widmark in "NIGHT AND THE CITY"

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only be called exuberant. PUBLIC SPIRITED

"Crimes of Paris" has a lurid- of this kind. looking press book and appears to be on the lines of the Montesi case that has stirred up so Hayes is heard in a ballad he much mud in present day Italy.

and PRINCESS have chosen

one of the best Martin and

Lewis pictures for a long

time as their Christmas

show. Completely American

in treatment, humour and

sentiment, it's nevertheless

Of equally universal ap-

peal is the costume melo-

drama (I'm not very fond

of the word "swashbuckler")

at the HOOVER - "Star of

India". This theatre will

possibly be playing "Crimes

of Paris" between "Star of

India" and the New Year

the QUEEN'S and

ALHAMBRA, "The Student

Prince" at the CAPITOL

and LIBERTY and "The

Purple Plain" at the LEE

the ROXY and BROAD-

"Desiree" is showing at

Martin and Lewis usually

manage to combine their crazy

doings with an unusual story

and "Living It Up" is no excep-

tion. The screenplay is adapted

from the successful Broadway

production, "Hazel Flagg", which

in turn was taken from an

earlier show in which Frederic

The two comedians are a pair

of small town boys who take

all the city slickers for a ride

goldfish, has diagnosed Lewis as

suffering from the effects of

only a short time to live.

radio activity and given him

reporter with the idea of grant-

ing (with great publicity of

course) the last wish of the

"dying" man. Janet Leigh per-

suades her newspaper to finance

a trip to New York for Lewis,

with every thrill in the book

By the time Martin has dis-

covered where his diagnosis

went wrong, it's impossible to

back out of the situation and

with an "in for a penny, in for

a pound" gesture he decides to

help his friend take advantage

The crazy pair's doings in

You'll no doubt have heard of

Sheree North who had such a

lot of publicity at the time that

all that her studio required of

her. In this film she dances a

number with Lewis that can

New York constitute the main

of the big city's interest,

part of the picture.

thrown in for good measure.

Along comes a newspaper

March appeared.

and GREAT WORLD.

"The Black Knight" is at

fun for everyone.

show "Apache".

WAY.

It claims to be based on a case "which shocked the entire city of Paris" and the company filming it states that their intention was to demonstrate how close co-operation between the police and the public can bring about justice, even when confronted by the most skilful of criminals. How public spirited! The latest American actor to join King Arthur's Court is Alan Ladd. Complete with the page-boy hair-do of the period, black and white costume, and his well known grim look, he canters around mediaeval England locked up in castle dungeons-

town of Heidelberg where Edmund Purdom, the Student Prince, has gone to try to learn more ease of manner.

has chosen as his bride and who had decided she will marry him only if he becomes more human.

spectively.

scenes is Mario Lanza whose Empress Josephine.

It's one of these Ruritania must be sufficient contrast bemusicula with the Crown Prince tween the main characters to of a small state being faced enable them to sland out dewith the decision of renouncing finitely, one from the other. the girl he thinks he loves or . Somehow the gentleness with turning his back on the country which Brando plays the very he's been educated and trained definite Napoleon puts him boo

Betta St. John, at last released from her native girl roles, is the princess his father

voice is heard in all the Happy filmgoing.

Purdom is required to sing.

Two stars almost make off with the acting honours in "Tho Purple Plain"; Maurice Denham as the fussy little wingless wonder who eventually cracks up, and Brenda de Banzie, the formidable. Scottish missionary

with the humanity of a saint, Some of the best scenes in the picture are the acid exchanges between Gregory Peck as the very gallant Squadron Leader and Maurice Denham.

H. E. Bates, the author, hav-ing been in the RAF during the war, has an excellent insight into the relationship that would exist between these two.

Peck, ensygoing by nature, hás been made even more careless of his personal safety by the death of his wife in an air raid. He is also a flier, making an even wider gulf between the non-flying Flight Lieutenant and himself. When the aircraft of which

Peck is the pilot, Denham the passenger and Lyndon Brook the navigator (very good, this boy) crashes in the jungle, their esseritial difference in mental make-up comes to the surface. By this time Peck has met a soft-spoken Burmese girl who

has given him a new laterest in life and it's thoughts of her that spur him on to making the superhuman effort of getting the three of them back to base.

Before leaving "The Purple Plain" I must mention Bernard Lee. At the beginning of the picture I thought he was miscast as the RAF doctor and that he is much more at home as an NCO. Before it was over changed my mind and give him full marks for a very sincero performance.

NOT FIERY ENOUGH

The chief difficulty that must have faced the makers of "Desiree" was how to make both Marlon Brando and Michael Rennie sympathetic characters without sacrificing the interest to be derived from their conflicting ideologies.

The despotic Napoleon could never have anything in common with Bernadotle, the man of peace, except a love for the same woman, and in order, to paint the former in more glowing colours than he would seem to deserve it's been necessary to make Bernadotte rather a cold man.

Now don't point out to mo that either of them were supposed to be this or that in real life; I'm thinking entirely in terms of what makes an interesting picture and for this there

close to the serious Bernadotto and although I always seem to Ann Blyth plays the partl of be complaining of all black Kathle, the little barmaid in the and all white characterisations on the screen, in this case I would have preferred a more flery Napoleon in order to allow Bernadotte a few more degrees of warmth.

in spite of overything, if I could see only one film over the holldays, I would choose this one. It has enough British accents to make me feel at home, Brando and Rennie are always good to look at, how-Louis Calhern and John ever much I may disagree with Ericson, both of whom were in their conception of a part, and "Rhapsody" are featured as Jean Simmons is perfectly east Purdom's father and rival re- as Desiree. In addition, there's the indestructible beauty and The mystery man behind the poiss of Merle Oberon as the



Ann Blyth, Edmund Gwenn and Edmund Purdom in a

scene from "The Student Prince".

Simmons respectively) are watched with apprehension by his brother and her sister in "Desiree".

from all of which he escapes spectacularly, naturally.

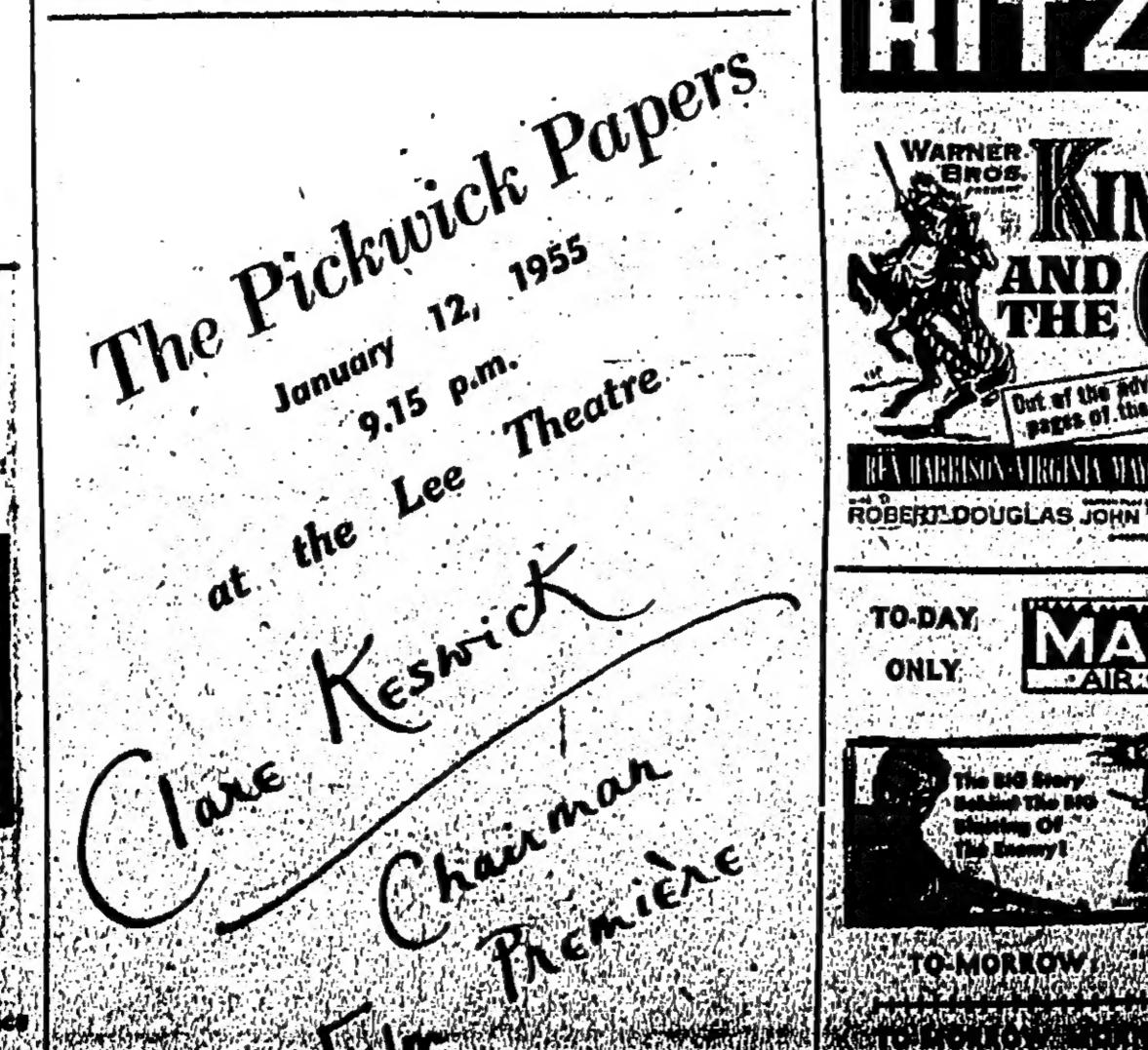
Had she really lived in those days I can't help feeling that Marilyn Monroe wasn't doing Patricia Medina would have succumbed to pneumania, dressed as she is in the picture. Draughty old castles are not the places for plunging neckline. However, she looks a dream and that's all that matters in a film

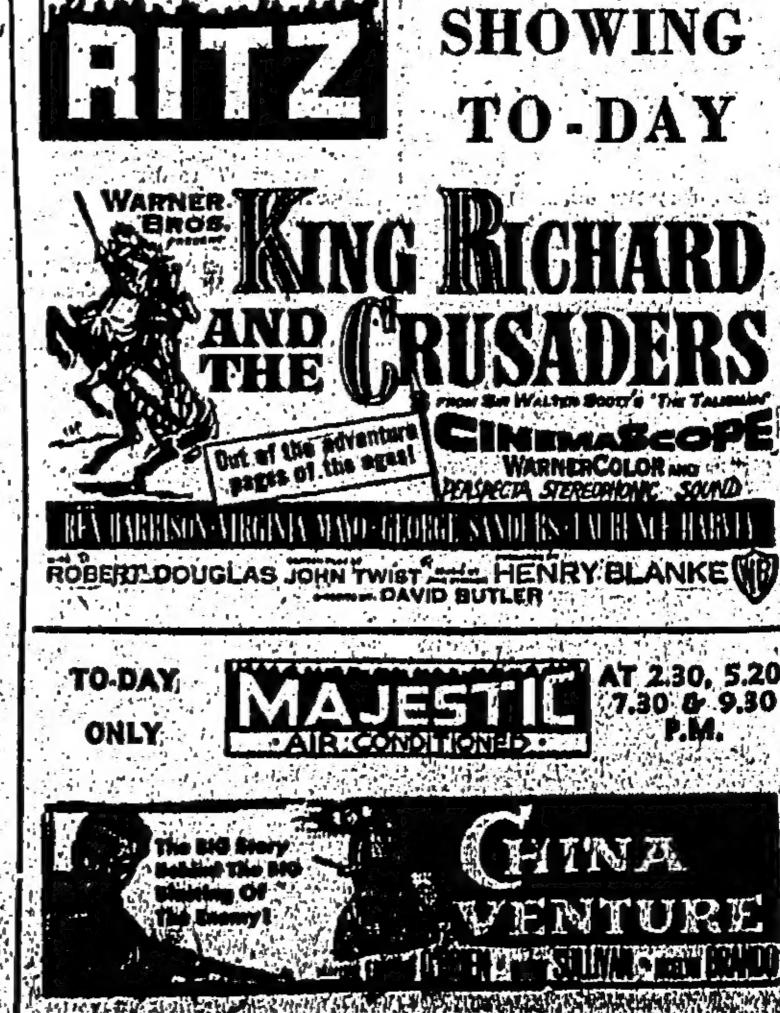
The attractive voice of Elton wrote himself and other music is played by the Royal Philharmonie Orchestra.

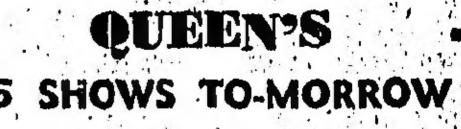
You'll see various other well known character actors in "The Black Knight", among them Andro Morell who played the part of the servant so well in "Elephant Walk"; piercing eyed John Lauric and the television stor Peter Cushing.

RURITANIA

Sigmund Romberg's operetta, "The Student Prince" has been performed · innumerable times but, as she did in "Rose Marie" avenging wrongs and getting Ann Blyth seems to give it a new lift.







"THE BLACK KNIGHT" EXTRA PERFORMANCE AT 11.30 A.M.

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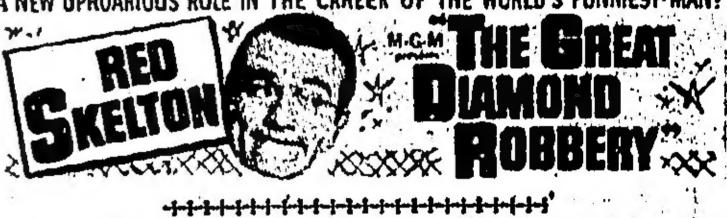
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In wishing our business associates and friends the Compliments of the Season we point with pride to our past work as Alm distributors and theatre exhibitors.

Our recent releases included such successful films as "Beat the Devil", "Innocents in Paris" "Jack Slade", "Fighter Attack" and "Riot in Cell Block 11."

At the Empire Theatre, on the screen, we gave you such outstanding pictures as "Stalag 17" "Roman Hollday", "Little" Boy Lost", "The Glass Mountain" and "Knock on Wood," On the stage we gave you the planist Jan Smeterlin, the Sino-British Orchestra and the world famous cellist, Pierre Fournier.

brighter box-office future we are readying such Allied Artists releases as "Arrow in the Dust" in Technicolor, with Sterling Hayden, "Tonight's the Night" in Techniwith David Niven, Yvonne de Carlo and Barry Fitzgerald, "Along Came Jones" with Gary Cooper and Loretta Young, plus a loadful of bigger and better pletures.

To our Empire picture patrons we say that all our efforts are towards healthy and better entertainment, A greater number of theatres means less availability of good pictures but we are fortunate in having signed up for 1955 "Paramount" pictures, who will give you, many others, mich pictures as "White Christmas", "Sabrina", "Rear Window" "About Mrs Leslie", "Strategic Air Command", etc. etc.

On the stage of the Empire we start off 1955 by giving you Julius Katchen, of whom Time Magazine says; "He is one of the greatest living plantsts to-day," He appears on 5th and 6th January.

With all the difficulties to-day confronting the local entertainment world for one reason or another, we remain in business because, in striving for the best, we have made many friends and to all we extend our best wishes for the holiday season,

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A Young English Teacher Shows Egyptians

The Difference Between Belly And Ballet Dancing

An 18-year-old English beauty is trying to tell Egyptians the difference between ballet and belly dancing.

London Cab 750,000

Miles And It's Still

Victoria. Nell," like "Piecadilly many an old timer, came to Victoria to rest.

Like many a person who has laboured all his life, however the old English taxicab has found a life of leisure pretty dull and is going back to work.

It will not extempt to duplicate the 750,000 miles she did through London-but it will travel through West coast states, across Canada from Alberta to Montreal and then go by ship to British

Mr Courtney Haddock, Manager of the Woodward's department store, said "Nell" will make her tour "probably in May or June," PROMOTION TOUR

The cab is being borrowed. from the Woodwards, who l own her, by a Canadian manufacturing company which celebrates its 75th birthday in this country next year. The promotion tour is to prove the durability of the car, which has driven three quarters of a million miles without having its main bearings replaced.

Mr Haddock sald "Nell" would be shown at the London motor show after her appearance at B. C. House, and then would be brought back to Victoria.

"Nell" had more trouble than most subjects of the British Commonwealth in getting into Canada, due to the Federal Government ban on used cars. The Woodwards finally had to get special dispensation from Ottawn before she could leave

Mayor Claude Harrison cloak person to drive the car here. LENT TO VANCOUVER

It was later lent to Vancouver Tucker riding as guest of honor, key, 'recently according' to rebusiness, has volunteered and Police could intervene.

formerly in the transport their husbands off home before United Press.

Ursula Taylor, of London, opened a inp-and-ballet school in the fashionable district of Zamalek here.

She predicted that in ten years' time, Egypt will have good ballet troupes of native dancers and said "Egyptian girls have good figures for dancing. Ballet would give them grace, posture and deportment,"

Miss Taylor has 18 girls under instruction. They range from 4 to 13 in age, including Egyptians and foreigners. Ursula started studying

18 Pupils

ballet at the age of two-and-ahalf. She became a member of the British Arts Association, the Amateur Ballet Associaion, the Royal Academy of Dancing, and won several her Imperial Society was so imbued with the art of ports, the ballet that she often caught herself standing in "third posi-

"Ballet instruction here," she said, "tends to make children on their toes of the parents rather than the teachers. They want to see their daughters in shows as soon as Greece.

tion"---a bullet step.

No Technique

"Ballet here has no technique -absolutely none at all. I nims only at attractive, goodlooking, flashy steps. To cover up the 101 mistakes they make, the girls are made to wear dresses the price of which makes parents scream."

The pretty English ballet teacher had no kind word for belly duncing, "It is vulgar," she said "A few stars perform it with depends entirely on what the costumes are not covering, and the way those parts are gyrating."-United Press.

No Peace At All For office and all, was the first Hennecked Hubbies

Irate wives, armed with sticks,

been accepted to drive "Nell" on The interrupted session was the tour so he can take his wife the annual congress of the proand family home for a visit .- vincial "henpecked husband's association."—United Press.

Canada's Car Of The Future

Search

New York. Federal agents have just fought an engagement with some intentional smugglers. The score: 175 Salamis seized as contraband.

For four weeks sharp-eyed customs inspectors, aided by dancing medels before acquiring agents of the U.S. Bureau of Animal Industry, delved into Teachers of Dancing degree the baggage of travellers arrivtwo years ago. She said she ing here from Mediterranean

Again and again their hands touched an alien object senong the shoes and socks-a Salami. The "smuggler"-an innocent tourist in most cases-was sent two weeks. This is the mistake on his way minus the eigarshaped delicacy he had carried 3,000 miles from sunny Italy or

> "We hate to do it," said Dr Herchenroeder of the Bureau of Animal Industry, those Salamis con dangerous."

DAMAGE TO LIVESTOCK

The damage is not to the Salami lovers, but to the American livestock.

Dr Herchenroeder explained that to qualify for importation into the United States, foreign meat products must be inspected and found to be free of foot and mouth disease. Tourists art, but generally belly dancing Europe frequently buy Salami it was costing the country \$700,which has not passed such in-

spection. harmed by meat from livestock infected with the disease, but problem. Millions of homes and on gas and electric heaters, the if: scraps were thrown into garbage pail and handed to a affected if the report is impig farm, the pigs might catch plemented,

REMINDER TO TOURISTS . |-

Floori Relief Fund-with Sophie Izmeit province, northwest Tur- ed to remind tourists to think chimneys would be forbidden, twice before packing up English immigrant, ports reaching here, and dragged Salami to take home as souvenir. At the same time, U.S. Customs officials are conper cent inspection of baggago inbound from Mediterranean ports.—United Press,

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"But I'm late for the Jones' party! Besides, you wouldn't want your children to hear about this, would you?"

PLAN 'DE-SMOG' LONDON

London. A government committee mapped one of history's most ambitious undertakings-to de-smog London.

Fines of £200 to £500 and

House owners would receive

financial assistance to convert

domestic appliances amog-free,

Smoke-free and smoke-control

areas and the purchase tax, now

SMOKELESS FUEL

the air, so electrification should

diesel engines should proceed at

full speed so coal locomotives

can be banished by 1960, the

Nearly half the smoke in the

air is from home coal fires and

the Committee recommended

that smokeless fuel be made.

available where electric or gas

heating is not feasible. Power

plants should have until 1964

apparatus, the report said. --

install smoke-washing

be speeded up. Conversion to

Locomotives are responsible

months would be levied against

Two years ago 4,000 people and larger smoke control areas died of complications due to the where the use of bituminous smog in London in one month, coal would be forbidden, The committee set up after that catastrophe reported that the city's smogs and fogs could be prison sentences up to 'six

banished forever. 'It found that "air pollution was a "social and economic evil of the first magnitude," and said

000,000 a year. The report was expected to Human beings cannot be form the foundation of Government plans for dealing with the 50 per cent, would be eliminated thousands of factories will be committee said.

SMOKELESS ZONES

The report recommended for one-seventh of all smoke in Travel agents here and in establishment of smokeless to raise money for the European broke up a men's meeting in southern Europe are being ask- zones where smoke from

Christmas Tree 'Harvest'

Christmas trees from private United Press. reforestation projects. being shipped all over Ontario and into the United States last week as plans, for the holiday season reached a peak,

Truckloads of evergreens can be seen along the highways every day and corner lots are covered with big and little trees which come from sandy soil that was once thought a complote waste.

Hills of sand that were considered useless and sold for \$5 not long ago are selling for \$20 today as the ... Christmas tree farming business comes into prominence.

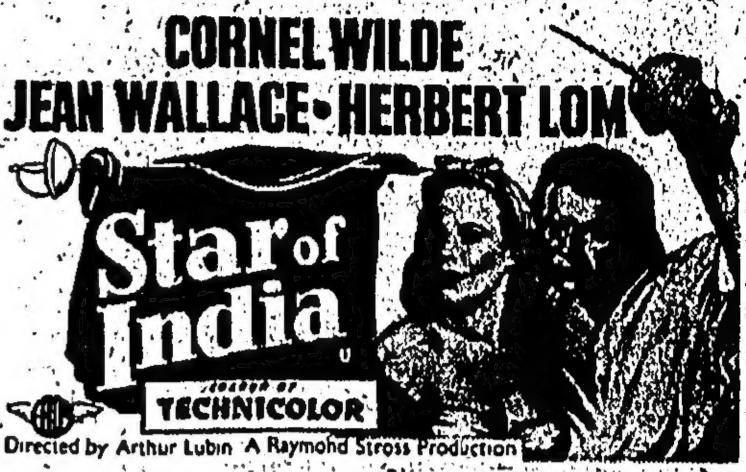
Department of Lands and Fortst nurseries started the ball rolling and for many years gave trees away ... In recent years, however, there have been so many takers they have been forced to charge about \$10 per thousand, of the baby trees,

One of the major areas where tree-growing has come into prominence and increased the value of the land is in Norfolk county near Lake Eric, and in other parts of the tobacco belt. Here the trees are used as windbreaks for the sandy tobacco fields that yield a rich harvest every

Another large plot of land used for growing trees is the Vivian forest near Sutton, on Linko Simcoo.

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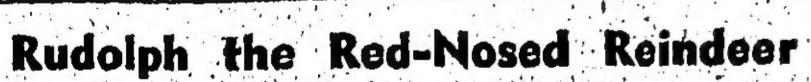
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By Robert L. May

Among the interesting exhibits on view at the General Motors "Motorams" Show, now

progress at Exhibition Park, Toronto, Canada, is the "Car of the Future". to This is the

XP-21 "Firebird", the first U.S. bullt gas torbine car. A one-weater, it looks more like "some-thing from outer space" than a car and is attracting a great deal of interest at the exhibition,

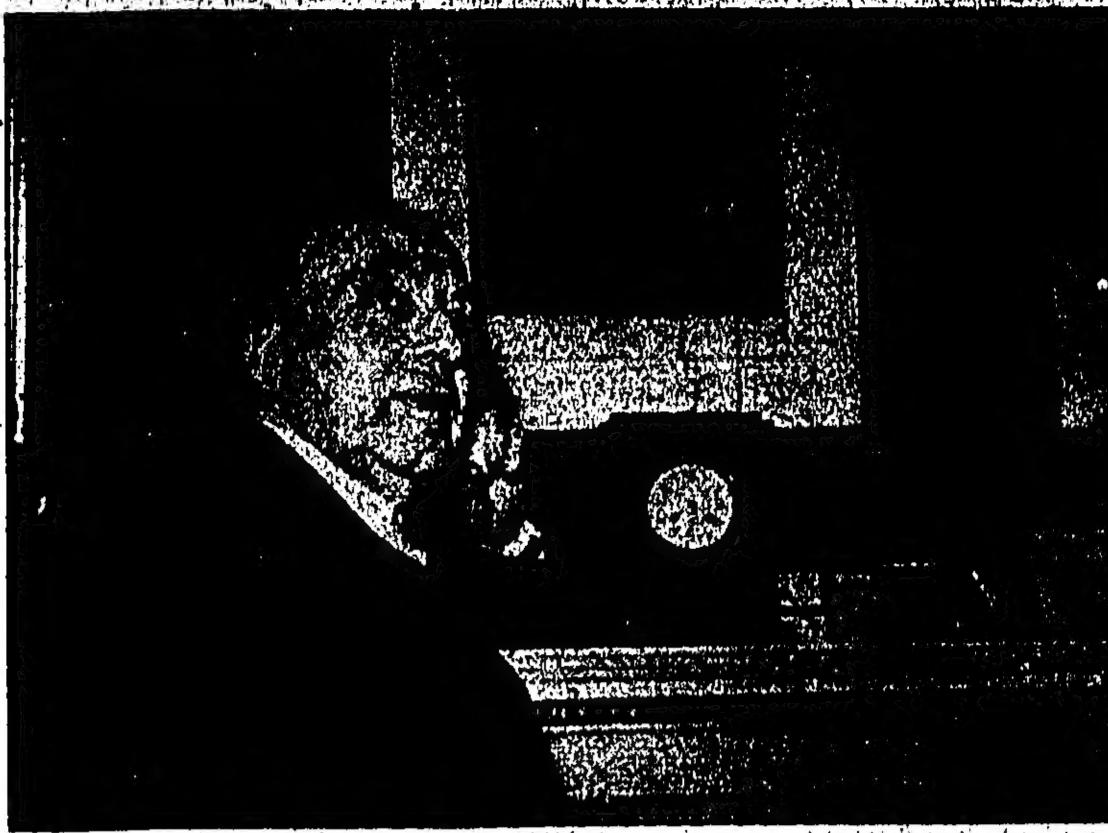






HOMESIDE





PROFESSOR Albert Edward Richardson; 74-year-old architect, who has been elected President of the Royal Academy in succession to Sir Gerald Kelly. He once described the modern age as that of nylon, pylon and skylon. "Rome in its decline, with its orgies and entertainments, is mild compared with the vulgarity of today," he said. (Express)

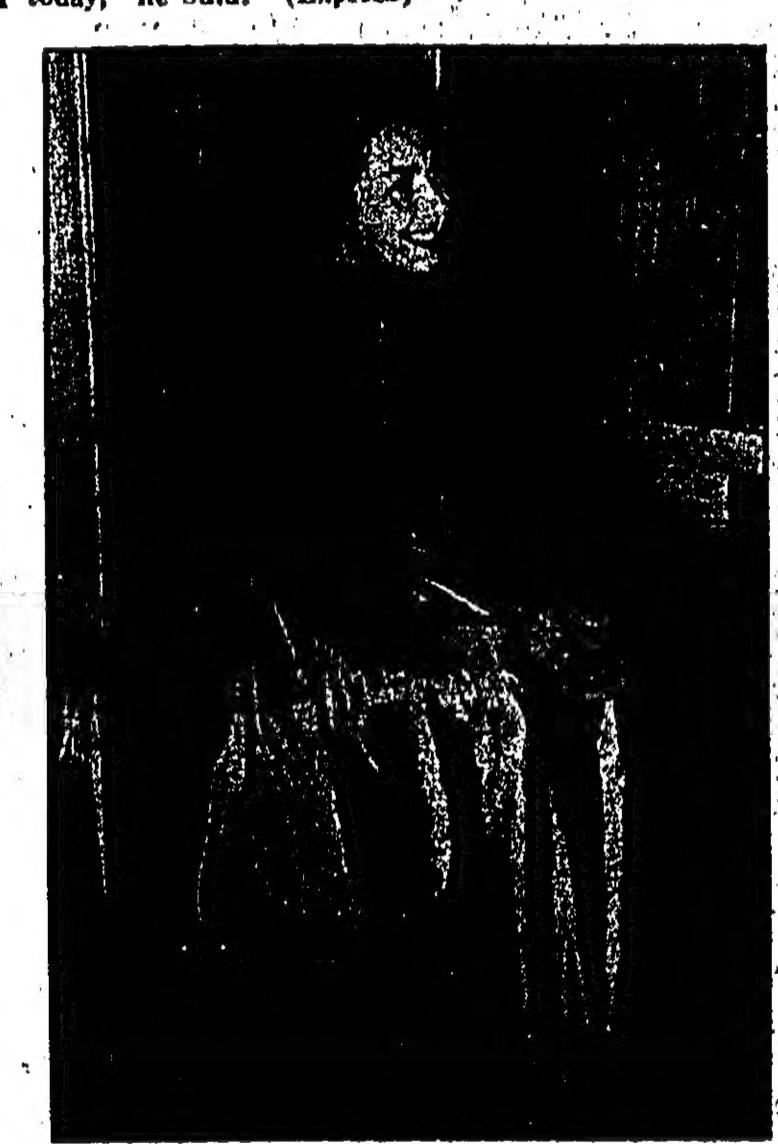


PRINCESS MARGARET attended the performance of "Cinderella on Ice" in aid of the Young Men's Christian Association at the Empress Hall, London. The Princess is being presented with a bouquet by Miss Betty Van Lare, who is from the Gold Coast. (Express)



RIGHT: The largest postwar parade of Britain's Home Guard took place the other day at Wembley. Seven hundred men representing all the Home Guard battalions in Middlesex, together with the 6th Herts Battalion, took part. Here Lt-Gen. Sir Francis Festing, GOCin-C Eastern Command, inspects the men. (Army News)







LEFT: The Countess of Dalkeith, daughter of Mr and Mrs John Mc-Neill of Hongkong, snapped at a party given in

PICTURED here is underwater explorer and photographer, Hans Hass, with his wife, Lotte. Together they attended the London premiers of their film, "Under The Caribbean," and they are demonstrating one of the underwater cameras they used in the film's making. (Express)



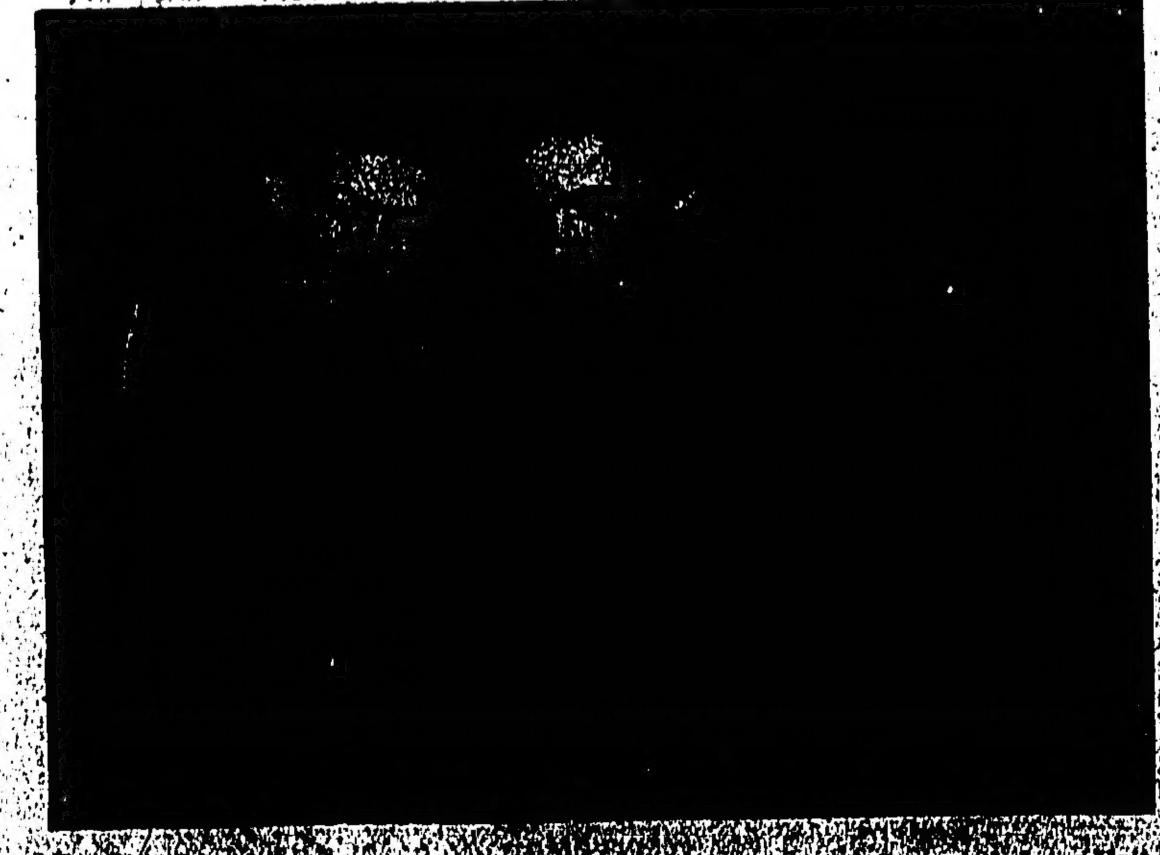
THE famous old sailing clipper, Cutty Sark, launched at Dumbarton in 1869, making her last voyage under tow from the East India Dock to her permanent berth at Greenwich.



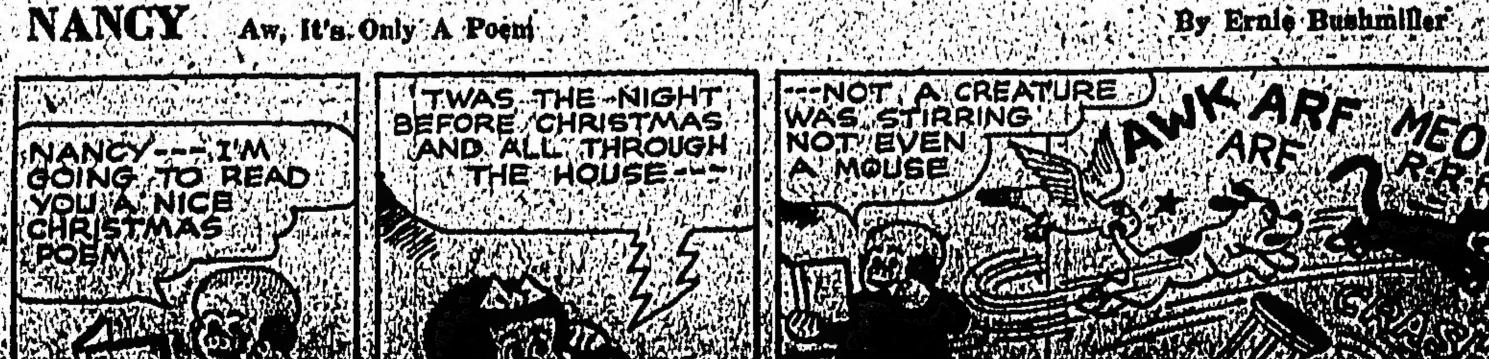
SOME of the 2,000 magnificent white turkeys being reared for the Christmas market at Monkton Court Farm, at Minster-in-Thanet, Kent. An employee is seen carrying a protesting bird back to the flock.



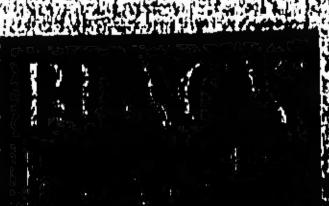
"ALADDIN" is this year's Chelses Palace Pantomime. The Mayor of Chelsee, Councillor Guy Edmiston, gave a reception the other day to introduce the cast. Here is Violet Pretty, one of the beauties, stepping into a baby car to take her to the party.



THE 17th Independent Coy, Wilder had won the Eastern Command Inter-Unit Pine Competition of Hounglow tow the Jourth Une. Two members of the least checking their riber are the Bore who scored its and the Albert who







In the pitch-black of the earth they fought starvation—and madness

... for twenty dreadful days

largest coal mines in northern France. followed instantly by a shattering explosion. A searing blast rushed through miles of underground roadways leaving death and wreckage in its path. Over 1,000 miners were doomed in this, the worst colliery disaster the world has ever known.

It was on March 10, 1906, at Courrieres, near Lens in those working above ground for over 30 years. He and them to chew.

wre, age, smoke and fumes damp, the miner's greatest single mouthful. dread, had struck again.

Then an astonishing step was taken by the engineers in charge of the mine. Only two days later they abandond all attempts at rescue. They felt sure the raging furnace of flame, as well as poison gas, would have killed all below.

Tells another of the World's Strangest Stories Nearly three weeks later a workman near the pithead rushed to one of the engineers shaft bottom was a barrier of demeath him. It was his knife. shouting: "There are 13 corpses corpsies, pfled high to the roof. The pain in his legs and hunger still alive—and they want to The bodies were lifted aside, and had turned him into a desperate come up." The cage reached the top as a wondering crowd surged round. The 13, gaunt the stables and more dead horses, ing it from its sheath he began fifthy and emaciated, staggered forward. Not a bystander dared speak until one of the "ghosts" broke the silence with a strident stench drove them on, picking knife." Neny refused and a lough which sent shudders a way between the narrow- struggle followed, a struggle for through every listener. It was gauge railway for the coal-tums, sanity as well as for life, Neny, one of the leaders of the men from the dead.



The "ghosts" had survived, without proper food or water, in a world of subterranean darkopenly, and even the men shed turned to its sheath. ness over 1,000ft, below the murface for a period of 20 days. Yet there was to follow an even more incredible chapter in the drama of Courrieres. . . .

Those who survived buring

alive owed their safety to two mon, Henri Neny and Charles Provost, both reliable and experienced miners. At the time of the exiosion Neny was working in a gallery 1,250ft, down, some way from the bottom of t No. 3 shaft. He felt the blast of hot air which thung him to the floor and knocked him unconscious.

He came to in darkness and heard the grosse of dying workmates. His legs were in pain and he called out for help, Four men answered his call. They were relatively uninjured.

All of them had obeyed the "no matches below ground" rule and they were without a lamp that would work. But at least the air was breatheable and there was no fire anywhere near The explosion had occurred some distance away.

they took stock of their position. The only food they had-meat them recover from the shock.



timber. They were cut off. Without light it was difficult, but they continued groping Everywhere stumbled over dead bodies of their comrades. Neny insisted that each body be searched for

Now and then pockets of choking gas, and in not give the answer. "We have hugry away were bruised and cut. nothing to them. Neny had

watch but could not see it. On the third day a voice rang to count up how many are still out, echoing along the narrow with us." savedi" It was Pruvost, with

when they realised that no tinued today." was a ful and strained. Neither party had any food left and one of them, a boy called Victor Martin, began sobbing.

the earth men were more and more painful. Sleep working in the ho would come round with a cry twisting galleries of or a groan—a territying sound

On the fourth or fifth day Neny decided that it was time to move on again, Pruvost knew the mine better than anyone



MIRACLE

the Pas de Calais, that else, since he had worked in it were almost too dry to allow

One by one they began the description.

These confirmed belief that they

One of the men muttered:

more oats, but their mouths routes.

were on the right route.

tears of diappointment.

level felt the earth shake climb to the level of No. 3 shaft, way to No. 2 shaft. It was more tion. Neny now had a flerce been blocked up with planks heard the dull roar, 150ft above them. Before leav- than a kilometer away but it longing to see his wife and and then covered with straw and read was a mass of ing they made a finial search for was a last hope. With hardly children once more before he earth after the explosion. On food. At the far end of the enough strength left to ernwl, died. But his legs were getting April 3 these were removed and gallery they found a piece of the entombed men moved for- worse and as he dropped to the the following day Auguste Berof poison gas driving back dry and dirty bread. It was ward once more. Everywhere ground he told the others to go then was brought up alive. Ho would-be rescuers. Fire- enough for each man to have a they came across dead miners on and leave him. and the reek was beyond "No, it is one or all-if you mine of death.

steep and narrow ascent of an Worn out, they stopped for "Neny, you will not let your of men when the explosion ocnirshaft, and at last all reached rest, even though sleep was now weakness kill these boys?" The curred. All were unharmed. In top. Suddenly Provert a thing of the past. As Neny pain-racked miner crawled on, vain they searched for a way out.

C. D. T. BAKER-CARR

and ate some while they had a Pruvost heard the scraping

short rest. But the awful and called, "Give me that

ward at Harringay to answer the

under the leadership of Pruvost insistent. Neny worked out a plan to Prayest said he could find a and his uncanny sense of direc- The mouth of the shaft had

stny, we stay," said Pruvost. Berthon had been with a gang stopped. Between them and the lay down he felt something un- Suddenly came a breath of Exhausted, Berthon begged his fresh air and a light, swinging friends to let him die where he in the distance. They rose from had fallen. They went on - to their knees and actually haif- death. He fell asleep and woke ran, half-staggered forward.

was one of those who had what food and drink there was. descended after an interval to dight the fires still raging in parts of the mine. He shivered pointed · silently. Afterwords he said that he thought they moved on holding hands to man and the knife was to be his keep together. They came to release from further agony, Tak- they were ghosts come to meet him, rising out by that mass They filled pockets with grain whetting the blade on his boot, tomb.



In the middle of it one of the lapsed from exhaustion and fought him for his food and bit younger members of the party being blinded by the unaccus- him terribly on the arms and Neny and Privost noticed that cried out in his sleep: "Oh, ma tomed light. They were taken legs. It was the rats that drove the air was "dead." The whole mere! On esstu?" Couper's to hospital, where all but one him in search of the shaft, shaft was blocked by a huge fall words brought Neny to his recovered. Young Victor Martin When he reached it and his of earth. The boys sobbed senses and the knife was re- died; domant consumption had ring on the cage bell went un-In twos and threes they dreadful ordeal.

die here." Neny and Pruvest air and more pockets of gas, survival was not yet ended. alone refused to give up, and Each time it meant a retreat and That same day a boy named The death-roll came to ap-

Angry despair drove them on believed him, olthough he was

had spent 25. days alone in the

refreshed. Groping about he The man holding the lump found several bodies and took

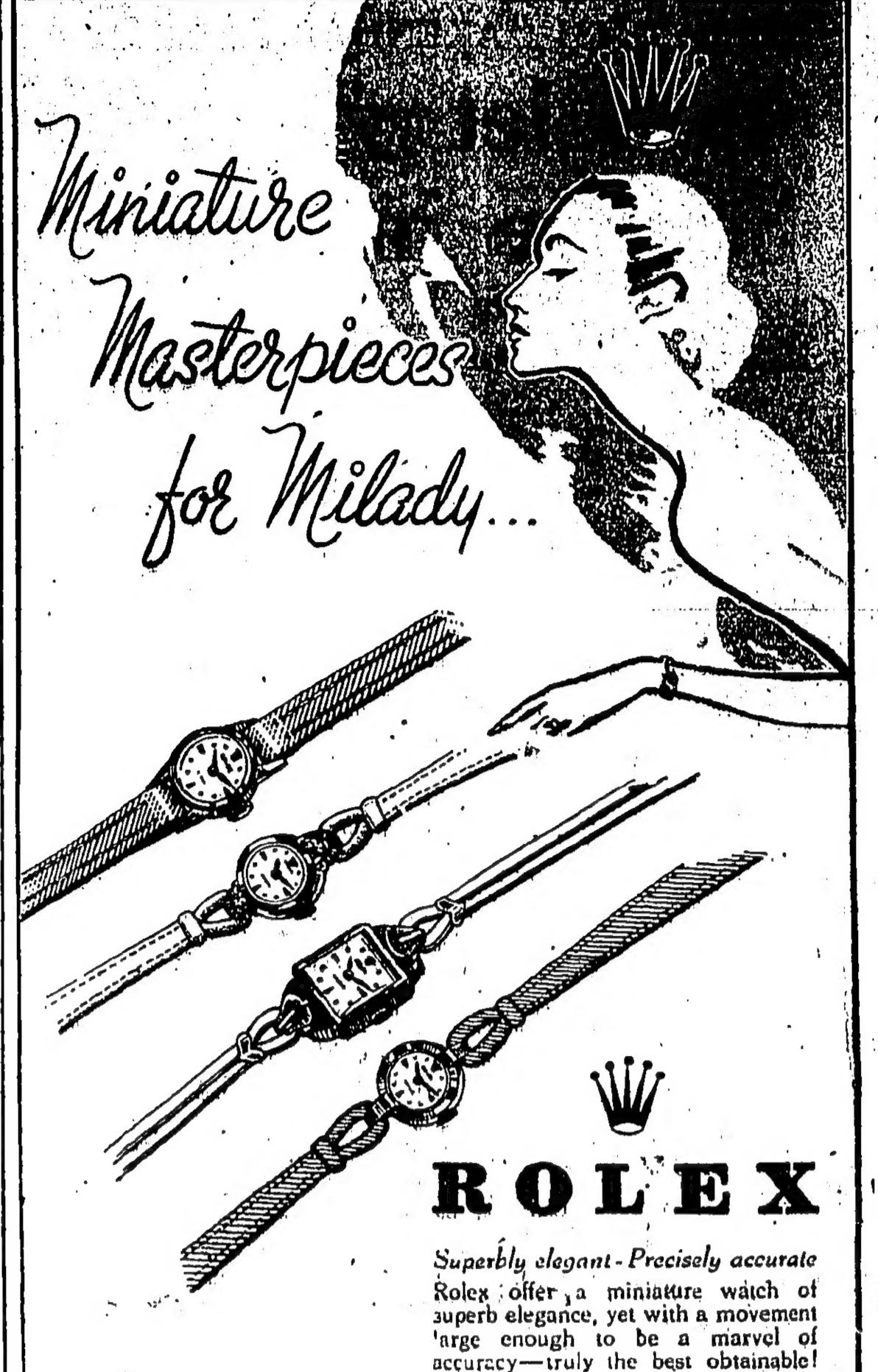


Alone in that hollow silence, broken only by ominous cracks from a straining roof, most men would have gone mad. Fortunately Berthon had no imaginadion. He slept for most of the time, conserving his strengthfor almost certain death.

His main worry was the on-Reaching daylight the 13 col- slaught by hordes of rats who

been aggravated by his long and enswered he made up his mind to die, The next day, when he journeyed on encountering more. The day they came up was had been rescued, he said he "It's no use. We may as well roof falls, more patches of dead March 30, but the miracle of thought he had been down in the plt for "about a week."

hope is always infectious. Back a detour. Often several days Noel heard the bell ring for the proximately 1,240—only those 14 they went to the monger for were lost in finding alternative cage in No. 4 Shaft close by his men, and boys survived the home at Sallaumines. No one world's worst colliery disaster.



BILLY GRAHAM CONVERTS?

CONVERSION RECORD OF TWENTY

LONDON PARISHES

WALTER SCHWARZ 36,000 people searches for the

During the rest of that day "came forward" to register siders" or genuine converts? a decision for Christ after 3—How many of the genuino converts are still going to sandwiches-was caten to help hearing the American evan- church?

> Then, each one signed a card. Today, the cards are stacked in the offices of the Billy, Graham Follow-up Department in Kings-

> A duplicate of every card was sent to the local vicar or minis-The vicars still have the duplicates.

casses which he then rationed or have they gone back on their their choice. That is, about one right on Billy Graham's door-

. The Crusade organisers can- converts, desperate attempts to kept no statistics of success," Time meant Up, the Rev. Bruce Reed. "We are far too busy sending out

Leaders of the Church have another party of seven, who had mistaken Neny's for a rescue of Barking, prominent supporter of Dr Graham: "I have been deeply impressed by the consuccess of the Crusade

Says Dr Donald Soper, the

Methodist Minister at Kingsway All Saints & St Lake,

Hall, nn expert on evangelism:

The 13 crowded together for mainfestation that has not touched cuttiders at all."

The mine, at this point war, were wealing. Here at all the crussaling world, opinions are plentfull, facts are scarce.

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London. ringay? (that is, How many HAVE been looking cards did you receive?)

Or 36,000 people —How many of these were aiready regular church-They are the Billy goers simply "reaffirming" their Graham converts, who falth, and how many were "out-

gelist preach at Harringay. Few of the vicars had to con-That was eight months sult their cards. They had the answers off pat. Here are my total figures for these Anglican parishes, with a combined population of 420,000. 996 came forward at Harrigny. That makes a fair

sample of the Billy Graham But where are the converts (110) can be called converts. themselves? Are they swelling 25 of the genuine converts are. The Rev. P. Brassel, Vicar of more food and bottles of cold the churches of Greater London, 33 still going to the church of St Paul's, Harringay: "I was in every three of the genuine step. I got 50 cards. Four-

PARISH—with population

All Saints, Edgware, 35,000 ...

St Gabriel & All Saints,

St Michael, Willesden, 25,000

St James, Entield, 24,000 St Glies, Clerkenwell, 28,000

John Reble Church, Mill Hill,

St Mary's Batterses, 20,000 ...

All Sainta & St Luke, Harlesden, 20,000 St Andrew Fulham, 20,000

Pimlico, 80,000

American the vicars said, The Rev. W. H. girl, when asked why she had Smith, Vicar of Holy Trinity, come forward, simply pointed East Finchley: "I organised to another little girl who had coach parties to Harringay. In also come forward and said: 'I the end I received 14 cards, came because she did."

The Rev. E. Rigler, Vicar of appears in a new light. St Jomes's, Muswell Hill: "I am perfectly satisfied. I had 38 claim that the majority of the cards, 15 of them from outsiders. Harringay inquirers were not me. Their average age is 17. sample is a fair one, no fewer

new spirit among the young." of St Clement's, East Dulwich: remain, fewer than 4,000 are "The net result has been nil. I ter of the applicant's choice. 996 of these were regular had 17 cards; 16 of them were 440 churchgoers before. That old faithfuls. I have seen is, two-thirds. Only one-third nothing of the solitary newcomer."

'Came church 'Out-

forward' goers alders' going

14 12 2.

Listen to what some of the ren aged about 14. One little

crusaders

Only nine were newcomers. Where, now, are the 36,000 Half a dozen of these were Billy Graham converts? Apply schoolchildren; none comes to my figures to the total, as any pollster would, and that figure

The Crushders themselves and 10 of these are still with Church members. But if my Billy Graham has produced a than 24,000 were old faithfuls, and cannot be claimed as con-The Rev. D. Strudwick, Vicar verts at all. Of the 12,000 who still in the churches.

Have the Noncomformists had more lasting success? 'Says the Rev. Hubert Thomas, Assistant Secretary of the Free Church Federal Council: "We have no reason to suppose that Graham's more extensive in the Free Churches than in the Church fifths of them were from child- of England."

Return Visit

And just to make sure, telephoned half a dozen Mothodist ministers. Their figures correspond to those of my survey. · How old were the converts?

Hermithe Follow-Up Department has some revealing figures. Says Director Bruco Reed: "A quarter of all the people who come forward were aged between 12 and 14. Eight percent were aged between five and civen, 27 percent between 10 and 18." That is 60 percent under 19.

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To conclude that Billy Graham's enduring effect on the conclude in London in

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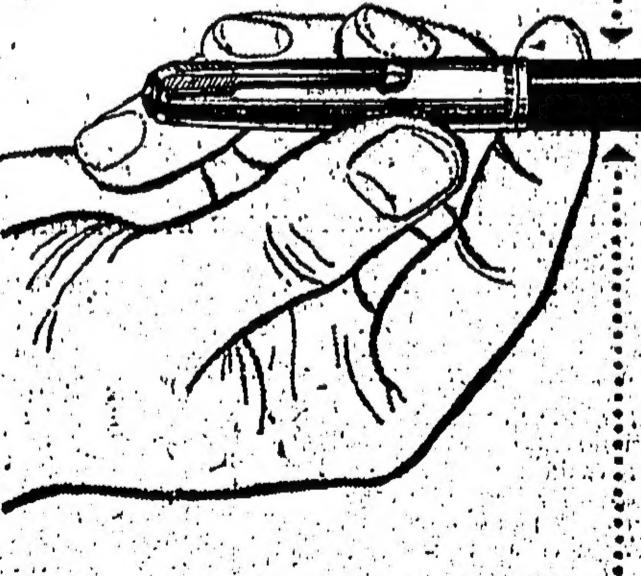
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ELIZABETH PAKENHAM solves that 'Father Christmas' problem

Yes, let your children

believe in Santa Claus

surrounds him. Now they Walsall, Staffs, father was pusher, paraded around cart in the snow which had while December 25 was still fallen on Christmas Eve,

the bath water? Father the children's houses." Christmas is a gala event. Of course, there are one or in the child's fantasy-life, two warnings to be given. First, Belief in him has its roots be careful you don't "play the in deep, human needs. So, game' too enthusiastically. parents, welcome him into your home!

Don't forget it is our children, not we, who create him. Parents may launch the idea of Santa Claus. It is the children who

keep him affoat. Pilot him through seas of facts are against him!

luctance of children to stop it there.' believing in him. They guess or ere told that "It's only Daddy,"

old "but it's the real Father Christmas who fills our stockangs, Isn't It?"

FANTASY Exciting journeys

MHILDREN are ingenious at undapting Father Christmas to modern conditions. A Wirral, Cheshire, reader, whose son objected to the narrowness of their chimney, was forced leave a key in the front door.

Father Christmas then descended by plane, with a copilot called Bill. Supper was character. left for them as they would be cold and hungry.

TELL THEIR

The old lady

and the voice

bed one night.

by MARGERY ALLINGHAM

N old lady living all

alone gets ready for

She looks out of the door

and locks it, and slie goes

up to her bedroom and goes

And she looks in all the cup-

boards, and draws the window

curtains. She looks under the

bed, and then she gets into bed.

as she pulls the cartains round

her she hears a little faint

"Now we're shut in for th

Mrs.Zachariah's

LVL winder, as you know, ...

guest ...

voice:-

It is a big four-poster. And

in and locks that door too.

MARGERY ALLINGHAM, MARY

year someone favourite doll of Santa Chaus, tries to shoot down and accompanied him on all his Christmas, exciting journeys,"

Children will often rope in commercialism that facts to prove their fantasy. A he is just a sales- shown the tracks of the milk-

"Look, Daddy," exclaimed his Even if this is true why con "you can see where Santa throw away the buby with Claus has been in his sled to all

A WARNING . . make him joyial

VOU may get the shock this Sussex reader received: "When contradiction. Refuse to have my boy was three a friend put hun drowned, even when the her hand up the channey and produced a chocolate bar saying, You must have noticed the re- Father Christmas must have put

"Later I saw a black object but they still cling to shreds of descending our stairs. I put my head up my bedroom chimney, "I know it's a man who comes he explained, to see if there was after tea," anid my seven-year- another choc bar, and all the soot fell on me!"

> One other, more scrious, warning. Young mothers should realise that toddiers are often scured of Father Christmas. So always pick them up. And keep on the outside of the

You can also try this tip. Hatch out a "comic act" The children's saint, St Nikolaus, with father, Emphasise the from Bohemia, jovial, rather than the mysteri-

A Birmingham mother tells hobbled in announcing that he besides Daddy and Mummy and herself into the picture. "She had got rheumatism in the Aunt Mary, sends them good used to pretend she was the Arctic. The children, even the things at Christmas.

GHOST CLUB

We Live

my

SHIVER-TALES

alone in the Great

House down in the

valley. There are

50 bedrooms." And

aunt's protests she

turned off the road.

Dorothen followed.

Dimly through the

mist she saw the

Great House with

its many windows,

one of which, high

up, was lighted....

pleasant enough

evening playing

cribbage with old

Mrs Zachariah by

paraffin lamp;

she went to bed

as Miss James was

milk and whisky.

TY aunt Dorothea Horn- station more dead than alive.

has a passion for country she woke up in the local

by a smell of burning.

light of the

carrying in two glasses of hot

In the night she was wakened

Fighting her way through

smoke, unable to find her com-

panions, she gained the outer

air. She ran all the way to the

town, and reached the fire

cottages. On e autumn hospital to find a doctor stand- by LORD DUNSANY,

Dorothea spent a

not , heeding

FITT,



ones, shricked with joy When he accidentally slipped on the line and toppled over, their cup was full.

When about the transition from belief in Santa Claus to disbelief? "A boy told me at school, . . . There's no such thing as Father

Christmas." Must your child make such a crushingly bleak transition.

To say there is thing as no such Father Christmas is to carry fact to the point of pure materialism.

Why not tell the children who Santa Claus really was?

side of Santa Claus's This is the time, too, to recall to them the true Christmas Story. Then they need not stop Offe Christmas my husband believing that someone else,

NANCY.

ILLUSTRATION BY CUMMINGS

"But how can you know?"

said Dorothea, "Because," said

the doctor, "I, too, happened to

be spending the night in that

house as Mrs Zachariah's guest.

Miss James's flance, you see."

supplied the poison. I was

He ! leaned - forward: . "But

don't tell anybody," he mur-

mured. "I, too, died in the fire."

And the maid

in a tornado with a bunch of

tiny village shop at Yango, whose head it is.

AMERICANS HONOUR SLAVE'S GRANDSON

Big Business Backed Tubman's Visit

Jaequeline Engert

like royalty. He was wined north and south? quet given by President Elsen- on the dinner. Top artists were sovereign west German like royalty. He was wined north and south? Quet given by President Elsen- on the dinner. Top artists were sovereign west German like royalty. He was wined north and south? Republic are scared—scared and dined in Washington by in particular by choosing to ters. The following day Pre- ment. In Detroit-motor-making President Eisenhower; ac- visit Atlanta, now a centre of claimed in New York by a resistance against the recent Eisenhower at the new Liberian and rubber are consumed in vast the .600,000 strong local mayoral luncheon, brass historic Supreme Court ruling Embassy—bought only last quantities — President Tubman Communist Party. Throughout the country, he not know the actual place banquets and bestowed with as a boy. no fewer than nine univer-

sity degrees. American slaves on the hot pleasant." west coast of Africa. His forebears, rejected by the In The South New World, had a tough the was careful not to voice American businessmen have millions of dollars invested in Liberian rubber and

State Visit -

SO it was that William Tubman, whose grandfather was and whose mother emigrated to of the Mississippi river. Com- and accounts for ten percent of south have certainly made themsame state of the "deep south," lot of people told me I had American businessmen have an beautiful homes and appear to were a scrious potential menace. barno to America on a cero- helped to break down some estimated \$20 million invested in be very independent." monial state visit. And through presents, he was able to tour

a colour bar, legalised in seven- of Constitution and Penn- line, threw a lavish dinner at ERMANS Georgia Negro slave teen states, or projudice against sylvania Avenues. was feted in America his race, common in all states He was entertained at a ban- Hotel. No expense was spared

against segregation in schools. ticker-tape Atlanta had been the president's Broadway, mother's home. Though he did honoured at costly where she lived, he wanted to see the city he had heard about

When he arrived, he did no Governor Who was this conquering Talmadge-who was dedicating hero? Meet William Vaca- a hospital on that day. But the Shadrach Tubman, warm welcome from a leading 58-year-old President of newspaper-the Atlanta Con-Liberia, one of the world's stitution. It said: "The Pretwo Negro' republics. He sident of Liberia is a welcome They had been driving at 80 recently they lived a fairly visitor. We join in welcoming miles per hour. It also became exclusive, intellectually superior comes from the country him to Atlanta and hope that familiar to see pictures in the existence along the coast. Now founded in 1822 by freed his stay among us will be American newspapers of the they are becoming more in-

time building a nation in II any opinion on segregation. the fever-ridden country in New York he said: "I believe known to traders as the all union and all integra-"Pepper Coast". But re- tion day will come when all cently the United States mankind will be integrated and stepped in to assist her for- love and peace and happiness gotten sons. Now shrewd and respect one for the other shall dominate the human

.The Negro leader also took in a visit to New Orleans, principal city in the state of be called a U.S. "colony"-Louisiana, which confirmed its "America's Malaya", in fact. approval of the colour bar in the November elections. Herethe Liberian party was treated to a floating banquet beloard the city's luxury yacht in the in a half million dollars worth n'alave in Augusta, Georgia, historic harbour at the mouth annually—is shipped to America public, "The Negroes in the a cause." Liberia from Atlanta, in the mented the president later: "A America's total rubber imports, selves economically strong, have long felt that the Communists prejudice in New Orleans. The Liberian rubber-growing and are. The U.S. government is not ment. the commercial interests he re- people there gave me such busily investing more. Another failing to note the propaganda In a country tunused to a welcome. I hope my visit ten million American dollars value of the Negro lender's visit. democracy, he restore, it is

which is still racked by the The highlight of President Nearly sixty percent of Liberia's "cold war" against those who avowed aim is to destroy racial problems bequenthed by Tubman's tour was his visit to from one export comes to the criticise. America's domestic democracy. For one thing, to

New York, and concern throughout his lined the gracious streets of the President Tubman during his the visit. Would the Negro pre- capital to cheer him. Liberian visit. One company president, in cident be embarrassed by the flags fluttered down the lengths conjunction with a shipping

in five door! disjects. But Sir

pattern for the ankle-length

African girls wear here.

zarongs which the smarter

tornadoes; and if you get caught

"Old Etonian" TOM STACEY is nearing the end of

his travels through largely-unexplored Africa. He

files back to England next week and sends this

savannah landscape shopkeeper's wife has Winston

somehow we did not expect tied round her middle. The

message from French Eduatorial Africa.

YANGO, Oubangui-Chari,

French Equatorial Africa.

Oubangui-Chari, all dressed

up like a comic opera ad-

of cloth, manufactured

locally (that means 400

miles away) from last

year's cotton—the first that

has been induced to grow

He is printed on a piece

TN the middle of Cen-

tral Africa's desolate.

New York's Waldorf Asioria

corded the same "V.I.P. treat- they call "mother country" with ment" as the Queen Mother equal enthusiasm. In their joy who visited the country at the they carried President Tubman same time. He rode to triumphantly to his ship when Washington in President Elsen- he set sail for New York. And hower's private plane. He was his visit here points up whisked about the vast Ameri- whole fascinating question can countryside in a cavalcade American emigration to Liberia, of screaming police cars. Tearing along the highway between Springsteld, Chicago, the man from a slowmoving continent finally begged THERE are an estimated 20,000 to be escorted more slowly: I "American Liberians." Until dignified, bespectacled tegrated with the tribes inland. African, puffing at a large The Tubman administration en-

There was a hard core of business mixed up with the ceremony and entertainment. It was principally a "business" trip. For one thing, Tubman made the the only ten new "American familiar application for U.S. aid. And he made thorough tour of the industrial: mid-west, appealing for increased capital investment in Liberia For, the little country on the West African coast, whose population is about two and a half million, might economically

cigar through a tortoiseshell

Investments

A LL crude rubber—some 21 and he left New York for a courtesy are invested in mining iron-ore. It is good ammubilion in the folly to tolorate parties whose

her loin-cloth, and in a trice the word."Nothing" printed on the bunch of bananas, halved cola nuts (they are the local and threaded with twine, took aphrodisine), ... fish; heads Winston is the inshionable its place fore and aft.

TOM STACEY reports the odd things he discovers in Africa

IGIALA RAINS

BILL in the jungle!

Now for lunch, so let us along to the village, market-20 feet square of baked earth—to sample local produce, As usual, ... everything is laid out on palmfrond mats on the ground, Each little mat is watched over by an apparently disinterested African housewife sitting cross-legged

What's this? Toasted cockroaches? Yes, sir; tuppence dozen. Taste like bits of fried! fish-skin, without being fishy.

to meet Sir Winston Chur-centre for extra chic ... but chill. But here he is in the no, the lady cannot tell me The black wiggly ones, in little heaps? Sun-baked caterpillars, mister: penny a pile. Well, well.

> As I digest my caterpillars Just now it is the season for and beetles, and look back over this enormous, brilliant African in a tornado you get very, very landscape towards the jungle region from which we have emerged, I am prompted to Most adaptive change for wet recall the odd edibles we have weather I have seen was creat- so far sampled in Africa, withed by a young woman caught out going out of our way to be

> > lunched with Henry Ford II.

Propaganda

courages young, technically

skilled immigrants and approved

new arrivals get a government

grant of 25 acres of land. Only

persons of African descent are

accepted for citizenship, But

Liberians" have been added in

Negroes to Liberia—where they

would inevitably become part of

the race is comparatively satis-

fled with its economic lot in

the U.S. or it is unaware of the

opportunities "on the other

side". As Liberia prospers, the

President Tubman remarked, as

picture may change. But,

The mere trickle of American

the past ten years...

The Negro president was ac- - Liberians regard the nation

her loin-cloth, and in a trice crocodile, flying ants, grass ten, monkey. Monkey is the best of that lot. There is more on a monkey, than you would think. Roast monkey looks like steak

and tastes like it too.

"It strikes me we are now just about slap in the middle of Africa, whichever way you hold your atlas. My calculations make the nearest; rallway hundreds of miles away in Belgian Congo, nearest rate-assessor for semi-basement flats probably well over a thousand miles off in some West African scapout city.



All of this makes a certain document, which reached me by devious routes at my last mailcollecting point, look (like Winston on the sarong) a trifle out of place,

"Whereas," it began in Gothle type on dark blue paper, Rating Officer on behalf of the Royal Borough of Kennington . . ." and would I appear, etc., etc., at 10 o'clock in the forenoon to show cause why I have not paid the said Rates or Assessments so charged and assessed on me as aforesaid.

Sorry, John-but I shall be home soon, and unless you want to be paid in snakesking and brass rings perhaps you would wait till then.

BAN TALK SCARES BONN

By James Irvine

quet given by President Eisen- on the dinner. Top artists were sovereign West German sident Tubman entertained Mr capital of the world, where steel by the big trial to outlaw

> Even the Government is beginning to have second thoughts.

> The reason is simple enough. Up to now West German Reds have been on their best behaviour. They have /called names, distributed leaflets and held minss protest meetings.

> But they have been careful to keep clear of open violence and

> Good behaviour was their only chance. Their stock with the voters has been so low that there is hardly any chance that they would gain a single seat if an election were held to-

So long as they avoided violence, however, there was the hope that when the right time came for a union with East Germany they could make a showing.

Getting Ready

Now it looks as though they will be declared lilegal, and leader Max Reimann and his henchmen are getting ready, for an "elite"-indicates either that a change in policy. They have several thousand

highly-trained subotours at their disposal. They have access to men, materials and money from East Germany. Val. More important, they have the burning fanaticism which makes it possible 'to persuads visit to Halti, second Negro re- men to lay down their lives for

> Adenouer's . government ... has to the machinery of keyerns

the slaves who stayed behind— Washington— where official United States. Total export last racial policies. The U.S. In- tolerate the Communist party to become one-tenth of the projudice and laws against year swas valued at over \$6 formation agency spent is make it extremely difficult thousands of dollars on a film of to deal with the resurgence of the Liberians po- down. One hundred and fifty So American big businessmen President Tubman's tour. They a Nazi party—a resurgence pularity, there was speculation thousand government workers paid extravagant attentions to plan to show it round the world. which is by no means unlikely.

MANDRAKE THE MACICIAN By Lee Falk and Phil Davis SUDDENLY THE BOAT JERKS TO A









evening she was walking ing beside her bed. along a valley road in Cen"My dear lady," he said when I WANDERED through trail Wales.

the had told her story, "you are I the winter countryside Mist was closing in and she was feeling dispirited, having looked at several uninhabitable cottages and finding herself now some six miles from the nearest town.

Then she heard a pebble fall.

Then she heard a pebble fall.

Cipes pehind her was so small bent woman carrying a leather shortly soon, they said the dotte was fastly soon that were gravely. "On the night of the lines James planned to jut hings."

The winsing voice was part of the country of the winsing lands and whisty and then coulding to the woman's voice when put have been in the soon that we working it is part of the winsing to the soon that we working it is part of the winsing to the soon that we working it is part of the winsing to the soon that we working it is part of the winsing to the soon that we working it is part of the winsing to the soon that we working it is part of the winsing to the soon that we working it is part of the winsing to the soon that was included by the said shape of the winsing to the soon that was not used to be a will be a soon that we work to be gravely. "On the night of the soon that was not used to be gravely with the work of the wo

Celebration Season



"Now for peace sake—don't tell the Missus we've had a drink."

Giles

Victim's Cries Were Drowned With Music

Munich upbringing and well attuned to Paris's trade in the bars of the operations. Champs Elysees. There, as a seller of morphine, she was wined and dined by they pleased—at her price.

While they drank together, unwary tourists. her chief male companion, an Iranian subject, as deepdown to trade.

"We give you," said the girl, "two kilogrammes of morphine, because we much like you." She was now seventh drinking her liqueur. "And we let you have it," she added archly, "very cheap — for 8,200,000 france."

It seemed a pretty stiff price, over £8,000 for just over 4 lb of dope. he agreed to pay. must collect the stuff N's car," she said, referring to the Iranian, who ushered the two of them into his Studebaker and a quiet boulevard.

Not Clinched

There the 4 lb of dope changed hands, and the newcomer parted with his francs. But the deal was not quite clinched. "Would you mind driving me she found him anxious to some of his clothes, and Romantic Lure home?" he asked. "I don't exchange compand disposed of the rest in Romantic Lure you mind driving me like to carry about such exchange some like to carry about such exchange some eastern the hospital where she treasure in public transport marks for west marks the hospital where she she telt apprieved to you never know."

This, she said, she would worked.

Tour of her children had in the children had in you never know."

dress, and the Iranian - He accepted. to his horror - found his car suddenly surrounded by a posse of Parisian police, and she ushered him into who crabbed the two traf- a well furnished parlour. fickers. Their agent, tak. There, after a few minutes' ing care of the dope, then chat, he removed his cost, went off to his office to write the atmosphere being de

FORREST

to conduct large-scale crime noose and in an instant had

Where woment belong to her strength. gangs, however, Interpol marks them down, mostly Her murderous assault she cried. "Stay outside as girl friends of individual made Seidelmann topple while I light the Christto buy as much dope as get to learn important actually rolled on top of scene will enchant you." secrets. As their charms her. But the 25-year-old She lit the candles - it age, so their knowledge be- nurse, divorced mother of was Christmas Eve, 1949 One day a new customer comes increasingly danger- three children, clung to her _ then pushed Frau appeared. Satisfied with his ous to themselves. Others, stranglehold with demoniac Dorothea Merten's body self-introduction, she liked exploiting their attractive power, and strangled him. under the bed. his debonair worldliness. ness, may be useful to trap

not always. Frau Elisa- of Berlin.

teamwork, ruthless aggres- out a piece of clothes-line, sion, or organising ability already fastened into a same line. slipped it over his neck and : Hardly was the wo-

criminals. Some as such sideways off his chair. He mas candles. Then the

Then, with a terrifying callousness, she pro-Nevertheless, in the field ceeded to dispose of his implicated to the nar- of murder women can body, severing it with surcotics business as she was, hold their own with the gical skill into portions, before she disappeared she, joined them and they got most devilish male killers which she subsequently too, was dumped in bits in ever known. For prefer-dumped among ruins in ence, they use poison. But both east and west sectors about her typewriter dealings.

> The FULL, authentic inside story of INTERPOL, the organisation which fights international crime all over the world, which has been the means of criminals to thousands of bringing Written with the full cooperation of the staff of INTERPOL.

serving a life term for ed a suitcase from a drove off to a shady spot in double murder, killed en- friend. When she return in 1935, when she mixed rat tirely for monetary gain ed it, there were blotches poison in some milk and gave and used a particularly of blood on its lining. She it to her three-year-old daughvicious method of dis-apologised for them, patching her victims.

do if he would meet her at So, although his remains an early ago, and because her He gave them an ad- her flat that same evening, were soon afterwards dis- husbands as the badle.

Woman, in the internal coffee. She had switched She adopted treatedy Correctly a Correctly of the wiveless claiming the same technique on France control of the wiveless claiming the same technique on France control of the wiveless claiming the same technique on France control of the wiveless claiming the same technique on France control of the wiveless claiming the same technique on France control of the wiveless control of the wiveless claiming the same technique on France control of the same technique on France control of the wiveless control of the wiveless control of the same technique on France control of the same technique on France

both Kusian of Berlin, now To do this she borrow- teen attempted murders. plaining that she used the case, to Getting into conversation home a number of skinned her never suspected foul plays

lived in the Soviet Zone, she found on him, hid eastern disposed of the rest

covered, and identified, not often beating her, and never He arrived punctually a clue emerged as to Seidel- showing her sufficient house marm's killer. The nurse beeping money They paid for almost certainly would tooles gent-paraiyeed, their have escaped detection . altogether had she not killed again only three weeks
after her first disbolical accepted her rate quite stokally.

lips to a fateful cup. coffee, and was viciously strangled with a noosed piece of rope from the

was pulling it tight with all man's body on the floor, her strength. before Frau Kusian's lover knocked. "Just a moment,"

Tell-tale Clues

Fortunately, Frau, Merten, places had informed friends The police called on Frau Kusian and found tell-tale clues, including garments belonging to both her victims. Had not a new German law been introduced only a few weeks before Frau Kusian's trial rescinding the death penalty, she would undoubtedly have been executed.

Helene B., a woman of completely different character, of a timorous nature, mentally and physically, preferred to kill by poison. But she did it on a grand scale. Before justice caught up with her, she had, the authorities estimated, murdared five husbands, two of her children, and was charged, in; addition, at her, trial, with thir-

This monstrous record began ter, Hilde. The child fell ill with paralysis. Her hair fell out, Within a week she was dead. The doctor attending near the Berlin Zoo with rabbits.

Hermann Seidelmann, a She used all the money it to pay off her grudge against commercial traveller, who She used all the money mandard.

four of her children had died at

SECRETS OF INTERNATIONAL CRIME

Ciancuilli. Then, with calculated perfldy, this brazen-woman, still in her forties, suggested that she knew of a serious-minded gentleman, a wealthy friend hers, who needed someone comfort him in his declining years. Perhaps, she would like to visit him? He lived, she said, at Pola, a town some distance away. The spinster, envisaging an unexpected fulfilment to her dreams of marriage,

To heighten the imposture the Ciancuilli woman began a fictitious correspondence, writing in the name of her mythical laid an unutterable curse on Pola friend to Faustina, so her. building up an atmosphere of comance and marriage. Finally the spinster, overjoyed at the way things were panning out, came to bid fond farewell Ciancuillit. She had dyed her grey hair blonde and sold her

The Ciancuilli woman, anticipating the spinster's visit, had a cauldron already boiling on her stove. While Fausting still survived. sho persuaded her to sit down and write some correspondence in advance as if from Pola. saying how happy she was in her new situation, all arrangements for her marriage having been concluded. The spinster was practically illiterate but Leonarda guided her hand, and post-dated the letters also a fow postcards, written in similor vein to her few friends in

Unutterable Curse

dry, the murderess , struck. Snotching from its hiding place a hatchet, its odge already sharpened, she crashed it down, with fatal force, into the spinster's skull. Then, with incredible speed, she severed her remains, and disposed of them in the steaming soap-making

Her twenty-year-old student son-proved innocent at her trial -was then sent to Pola and, on her orders he posted the victim's renseuring letters and postcards. Her strocious "crimo yielded the murderess about 30,000 lice, which in 1939 represented a very tidy neat-egg. Her next yietim, a 55-year-

old former schoolteacher. Francesca Sonvi, was disposed of in proceedy the same maimer. But this killing yielded her a profit of merely, \$,000 live. So, within three months of hor original erime, she miliced her third ment widowed 33-year-old

linguished hope of ever getting investigations were transferred husband until she met Leonarda to the Emilia criminal bureau, she could not escape.

> Sentenced to thirty years' imprisonment, plus three years in a criminal asylum for the incane, this 41-year-old woman, while awaiting her unsuccessful appeal, wrote more than 1,000 pages of memoirs. She claimed that life had used her harshly. Of her twelve children, eight had died. The others. feared, would also die prematurely, largely because her mother, just before dying, had

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LETON, noft-voiced as Britain's Universal Aunt. He is modest Texan, ma'am, but I'm not bashful" - the acting commander of the Ninth Air It was Manston men who located Rescue Group of the American air force.

And it is his unit at the survivors. Manston Airfield, in Kent, Rescuin' Somebody."

lcy waves

A Manston amphibian picked

A few weeks ago a Manston Carleton, "We don't ask WHO? home-by car, helicopier crew pulled Ronlad We ask WHERE?"

A Texan colonel leads the American Air Rescue Squadron whose creed is 'GET THERE FIRST'

the Swiss air liner which crashed

in the Channel, and dropped flares to guide surface craft to

Constantly reports come in: the 66th A.R.S. (Air Rescue "Rescued by American belicop-Squadron) who have made tor" . . . "located by Ameri-A.R.S. stand for "Always can amphibian" . . . "lifeboats guided by American aircraft."

Why so often American? How do they get this "corner" on the rescue market? The answer is a doctor on to Margate jetty one simple. They get there first. "There" can be anywhere injured sailor. up Meleor pilot Brian Cross from Norway to France or halfwhen he baled out of his zero- way to Iceland. It makes no a car accident and flew him to plane over the Thames estuary difference who is in trouble, or he pital. They once rushed an

which seems to get the strangest

By Mary Hewat

German trawler. They lowered blustery night to attend a badly

They collected a casualty from · what the trouble is. Says Coonel expectant mother to a maternity

tain near Nice they spent week searching for the wreck. (That time they found a wreck -but the wrong one.)

Two years ogo, when floods brought terror and destruction to the East Coast, Manston men went in with trucks, rafts and helicopters. Two days later they were in Holland, One helicopter crew rescued 150 people on the first day alone.

These men are in the air force to look after the air force. jobs. And they answer any call. But they take an oath when they They picked up a sailor with join the rescue service;" which a ruptured appendix from a end: These things I do, that fundamentally incapable

and British. They rescue care- not do. less week-end sailors in row-

A navy acropiane crashed into That modest Texan, 33-year- of Yunnan, weighing 5,000ib Colonel Carleton has two a idacter in Iceland, Manston old Colonel Carleton, has been Surly armed soldiers guarded wrocked South other squadrons in the group, sent a five-man parachute rescue on the job two and a half the crates, refused to say what



crashed pilots, both American buffalo carts and trucks could

On one trip he carried a mystery cargo for the Governor Goodwin lightship. Before that one at Prestwick, and one in team. When a C47 hit a moun- years, "I'm really, a transport was in them. It turned out to be opium, worth at that time more than 3,000,000 dollars U.S.

Fastest unit

British are the greatest rescue night this year when thick-set Unitorms for people in the world') There is Captain Curtis Parkins took. no division of area, just, a helicepter from Liege over. simple verbal drrangement to mountain range by night, in rescue people as fast as possible, snowstorm, to get a five-yearsearch for a British pilot, the don't much like night flying." After a bit Jimmy's wife Americans work under RAF Kitty Bluett's control. If it is an American search, RAF pilots work under

And the cost? chatter really become fast and money changes hands either craft in difficulties and money changes hands either craft in difficulties and money furious, for Belle and our visi- way.". And that applies to and 300 miles out over the tors had plenty to talk about. any rescue work the Americans Atlantic. But then came the real point to do. It anyone pays, it is the

American taxpayer. They had been friends at the their reputation for being the accurate." although they hadn't seen or of the best radio and main- "Our standards have to be high, looking the Mediterrancen. Al-

hard way, by training from 200 don't last very long." assured us that her mother in to 250 hours a month. They The last time I saw him he frontier. An enthusiastic sailor After two years on the stage I that her ex-school chum was push men out in boats and see was driving, a car—with. "L" and deep-sea fisherman, he has

ifield with lables to mark broken Rainfer's chaplain and his closest would accept King Paul's inminding their own business. So great a love was it, that legs, Incerated face, etc, send advisor. It was he They intercept heroplanes in he flew for General Chennault in out an air search for him, give persuaded Rainler to break off difficulties and guide them China between tours of air medical treatment on the spot his remance with film actress board," he explained when de-They search for force duty, going anywhere that They practise water landings in Giselle Pascal—a romance which rough seas. - And they fly in threatened the survival of a 700almost any weather.

Like most people who cannot mind their own business, they American chaplain was infuall have stories to tell about enced by his unabashed liking

They'll tell you about Major | realisation that the principality Paul Park, a quiet dark-haired | might benefit from closer ties 36-year-old, who volunteered with the United States and by for the Goodwin Sands rescue long conversations with as co-pilot, and won the Silver America's Cardinal Spellman. Star (roughly equivalent to the Father Tucker, who was in Military Cross) for picking up Rome at the time, was chosen The American rescue men, a pilot in Korea 25 miles by Spellman. A man fond of work behind enemy lines. He calls good living in his late 60's, he Coastal rit "pretty routing."

They will - talk about the Monte Carlo. If the RAF are conducting a old girl to hospital. He says: "

Got to learn

beset a monarch. For this the credit goes largely

man-about the town

his visit this time is on a

His appearance as guest

tween Monaco and the French

whose private life has been re-

conciled to the exigencies that

Rainjer's "Insistence on

for Americans, by a shrewd

now thoroughly enjoys life in

reforms in the principality. He

has made the seating arrange-

ments in Monte Carlo's St.

Charles Church more demo-

He has also organised choir

boys into a band with colourful

resemble cheer leaders in America

Rainier to make a State visit to

Rainier rules over Monaco

from a cream-coloured, 200-

the shrine at Lourdes.

available to all

can football.

sweeping away the

year-old dynasty.

And they will discuss Lieut. reserved family pews and "We don't 'Tom Mooney's navigation-when sisting that they should meet the honeymooners). The put a price on human life. No he planned to intercept an air-

"He was out by three miles and one minute," said Operamen at windswept tions Officer Major Charles cover that she know the young Manston field were not very Lowe. "I gave thin hell when bride's mother very well indeed. talkative about their job-or he got back. He's usually

> Minutes may mean a life. In most dally, however, he likes They got their record the the cold water round here you to get away to his Villa Iberia

Often he shows distaste fo official functions by letting his father, Prince Paul de Polignac. half-square-mile principality dinners. As ruler of Monaco he is, barred by law from Monte One of the eligible bachelors

He has a passion for unimals and his villa houses a collection dogs, ents and chimpanzees.

White's Paris Newsletter

of Europe his single status con-tinues to worry his 2,000 subjects, most of whom he knows by their Christian names. President Coty marks the close of a long period of bickering be-

The reason for their concern: 1918 treaty provides that if it Prince of Monaco dies without the beginning of a new Rainlor, French protectorate — and sub-

This year his subjects hoped he would go on the Royal Cruise organised by King Paul to a rosy-checked grey-haired of Greece, but Rainier dis-Roman' Catholic priest, Father appointed them for the very many marriageable girls clining his invitation.

Distortion

FIHE aristocratic de Gramont action alleging libel against the producers of a film in which the Duchesse de Gramont is depicted as being rejected by King Louis XV in favour, o Mme, du Barry, The role of Mme. du Barry

played by Martine Carol. Says the Due de Gramont, spokesman for the family: "The film is a distortion of history. We cannot let it stand, un-

According to his version, the Duchesse remained an undisputed favourite of the king despite du Barry.

legal reformi

LMOST without exception the Paris Press remains critical of the verdict of guilty brought against Gaston Dominici for the murder of the Drummond family.

They cite a lack of material proof and label tendentious, this .speech of the Public Prosecutor in which he discarded police evidence to build up his own theory of how the murders had taken blace.

public criticism of the French ably result in reform, bringing French pre-war practice and

the British system. Some newspapers point out that none of the seven jurymen asked a question throughout the eight-day trial and that they were never seen taking a note,

Benefit of

posed of a rainarity of jurymon

- that is to say, the judge and his two assessors and three jurymen, voting guilty, with What shocks .. Paris commen-

which gives an accused man of the commentators feels that dn. similare circumstances a British jury would have found -Evelyn Irons British Jury a werdlet of guilty.

CHRISTMASES

RAY words made one of the most memorable Christmasses I have ever known. "What's in a name?" you may Well, three words made

start rehearsals, but no one could the orchestra turned over two on putting the house in order. the assistance of a National newspaper, but although hunnone seemed to fill the bill.

At the time I was appearing in Cinderella at the Bristol Hippodrome, and, wishing to spend Christmas Day at home with my family, I drove to London on Christmas Eve with my friend Sidney Smith, the well-known producer and manager. As we drove through the chilly night, I told my friend of my dilemma. "I've racked my brains, but just can't find a title," I told him. "I want something with

Ray in it," There was complete silence for some minutes, a silence broken only by the rhythmic beat of the engine. Suddenly, Sidney turned to me and said: "What about 'Rays a Laugh'?"

Yes, it was as simple as that, Thus was born the title of the show that was to run for five years. So do you wonder that regard that incident as the most memorable of all, my Christmus experiences?

are never likely to engagement - a Variety Show left, us late in the afternoonfrom a large hospital at Rich- and there followed a procession mond.

We had given our regular driver the day off, and without ever, we managed to get the his comforting and reliable help we were rather nervous, very Christmas, morning, and behind schedule, but the taxin -contrived to cook a turkey in driver who, was driving us to the unfinished kitchen! (How, I get one incident left us both with Richmond assured us there was, shell never know!) nothing whatever to worry nbout

was falling, we were late and the Television Christmas Parly, autographs. vously running through the Toppers, although she has numbers, for our show, (We retired now); the bonnet - and complet . and flames shot outling a marie

Christmas dinner his rale and then the actual transmission to round of off a

at the hospital

BRITAIN'S FAVOURABLE ENTER-TAINERS TELL OF "MY MOST CHRISTMAS MEMORABLE

OF THE

After our first number we a TV Music Hall a couple Some years ago the BBC assumed dreamy, solemn ex-days later. pressions, as we waited for the We enjoyed a glass. have thought of our astounded Day. expressions when we heard the

"Jingle Bells"? was supposed to fall on us long time. during the LAST chorus, but as the show was running a few minutes early, the orchestra kept repeating the chorus, while we kept singing gaily on-and the "snow" continued to shower

down on usi We were almost choked with the stuff. It covered our hair and eyelashes, and stuck to our lipstick. But by then, we were past caring.

Yes, we certainly won't forget that Christmasi

My most unfordoubtedly 1952. lived in a flat, but we wore determined to get a house. After weeks of searching, we found the place we wanted; and started negotiations a few weeks before Christmas, Naturally, we hope to send Chris'enss in our new house, but owing to all the usual delays we couldn't move in until, believe it or not, Christmas Eve.

The last of the removal men of callers from the various public utility services. dining-room habitable. by

always do that, when travelling). Later that Christmas night we show, we asked them late their presents, on The sleekly-groomed Prince According to the presents, on The sleekly-groomed Prince According to the presents. But felex - how abound To returned to our new home, tired dressing-room for a chat (Bett Christmas morning It, was well took the wheel of his bride's which the wolltle Sylvia thay mother, sitting, amongst, thou they told us that their

radio show. The cast was ar- harp introduction to "Silent champagne together-and then ranged and we were ready to Night." Alas, the conductor of took off our coats and carried pages by mistake....We often Well, you must agree, it was wonder what the viewers must certainly an unusual Christmas same school, in Australia. fasiest unit airborne, with one Says rescue boss. Carleton:

dreds of titles were suggested, jazzy brass introduction to NORMAN Christmas 1949-I 20 years. It was sheer coin-- shan't forget that That wasn't all! Fake snow WISDOM Christmas for a

> Theatro, Birmingham-a star of those things. . . . for the first time. It was a under a wonderful management, my flat. and with my wife in the cast. Ben and I often recall that too. But there was another happy Boxing Night 1951. why 1949 still remains my most Mr and Mrs Lake do, too.

> memorable Christmas. After the ups and downs and the comings and goings of the previous two years, my wife and I had said "goodbye" to Christmas Lover spent with my our last landlady. We now had family since I went chothe stage. a home of our own-a caravan. And in that we spent an unforgettable Christmas Day. There the two cf us enjoyed our first festive dinner on our own. A. wenderful dinner it was, the felt, marked the turning point in our life together.

then, but I am sure that my Christmas mornings — who thoughts at Christmas — wants to, anyway. So, rather and twice consort of a top-tank-wherever I may be will turn to, than dampen their high spirits, the old where is now a 1949. Happy memories!

Christmas 1951, state. very hoppy memories.

that heetle Christmas. Leaving at the London Palladium, and great honour of performing in it. my mother-in-law to wash up, after the final Boxing Day per- this most famous of all thea- . The honoymooners had booked Relax? How could wo? It was, Elleen and L had to rush over to formance, a young couple trest it meant that for the vory scale on an amoplant from New said. "That's the hicest lend be Ohristmas morning, slight enow Alexandra Palace to appear in called at the Stage Door for first time, I should be able to York to Nassau in the Bahamas, Wedding present we could fisher.

> had just seen their arst London time I'd seen my kids faces as Nosiou. live parents, often recalled the enjoyment we had given them when we had visited Adstralia some years before the war.

sister) came into the dressingroom, and, being an Australian American direction. this story.

written to each other for over tenance records. Cinderella at the Alexandra Jimmy Jewel. It was "just one

Naturally, this called for great moment in my life. I had celebration (Jimmy speaking) reached a dream milestone, and and the honeymooners-Mr. and was extremely happy to be Mrs Lake were the guests of working with a grand company honour at the party we had at

reason—a much better one— Back home in Australia perhaps will always mean BYGRAVES most to me.

Christmas, and although niy Much has happened since, possible to keep kids quiet on band, Dimitri Djordjadze. IEWEL AND There, was, at home without Dad nothing very, while T spent my Christmas in

We were starring as the two in pantomime at the London and is president of one of New Palladium. Now heart from the Tork's plustilest noteds.

One of the Palladium of the Palla spend Christinus at home,

playing. "Buttons" in now married, to a chap named hook again. "you've got to learn some time." cabin cruiser at his disposal

Her former husbands have been members they will live in the Ambassador A final point is that possibly the majority verdict was comof the British Peerage, and Hollywood film or their own. stars. Now former London model Sylvia Christmas Lover spent with my Hawkes has married a Russian prince a day older than that. One must

spending the festive season: in Sylvin. Hawkes. Ashley. most wonderful I think I have "digs". Well now, most Fairbanks - Stanley - Gable ever tasted—for this we both, boarding-house landladies don't exactly exude the "spirit of as she set off on her honey been left a million dollars when Christmas." And it's quite im- moon, with her fifth hus her fourth husband. Douglas

my wife and I doubled of it in film star, she is now a would be better if they stayed princess. Her busband, who is excited—and more than slightly willo and her mother—bless her! WARRISS exciting about lonely and rather miserable decessors in a Georgian prince whose job "is to" usual Colonel However, last Christmas I Serge Obolensky - himself a prince who dropped his title.

but suddenly the bride decided there we were in the taxl ners. (Ellegn) was then one of the word on What a wonderful time, we to move to Minni theteed be ning to have two weeks see his honeymoon from Australia, and had together! It was the first fere taking the one-hour flip to slow before the Holmeste jour

New York, which she was married and a view indulgently the undeniable the verdict. Till thed, I had always been 66 T'M, very, happy, and mink cost ("very old and fact that she has dropped a few playing in the Provinces during very excited said long shiping bob. She bundled marriage career. wife and children could have the blonde and still lovely in with Ricky, her big, black, joined me, it would have meant former London mannequin, unclipped poodle is still confident show can find "He's like a hearthrug," she said! "and thick paulis a mond

> but the says, deprecatingly, that Nassau-you don't need much.

The bride was reported to have

The new princess was particularly delighted with one welding presentil. It is from her friends, Mr. and Mrs Carl Holmes house for the honeymoon, she

Sylvia gave her, age, as, 44 when signing the register for the

An unquenchable optimist, she

happiness in marriage.

Made fram lineation









Satin Evening Gown



Jacques Fath created this white satin evening gown encrusted with black tulle motif. - Agence France-Presse.

Here is the new American beauty ... the pace-setter for their girls of all ages, all sizes and—of all shapes

THE KELLY LOOK

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

GROM the day I landed in New York I wanted to meet Grace Kelly. heard her talked of as the new American beauty. The same aura of success that surrounded Andrey Hepburn two years ago hangs round Grace Kelly now.

· It's not only the success of a magic career—six pictures in 12 months, including Magambo and Rear Window, and all the most gorgeous leading men from Gable to Granger.

girlhood of America. For the girlhood of America likes to live in the image of some ideal beauty.

Two years ago American girls faced or small-faced cropped their hair into the pixle wisps Audrey Hepburn so well.

They squeezed their bodies, tall or short, fat or thin, into pants and shorts and boylsh little suits. Now, for better or Gorgeous Dress In Tulle worse, it's the Kelly Look that's on the way in.

A soft, feminine, gentle quality is going to dominate American fashion

I lunched with Grace Kelly, They admire nor income to it is a so I can define this trend for for these qualities, which I liked, but for others which I you pretty accurately.
Grace Kelly, has soft blond hair which waves back from her face—so look for waves in the hair for the first time since the

make-up-so look for soft, light lipsticks, natural nail polish. unplucked cycbrows. And If you have blue eyes under the brows, you're in luck.

Feminine clothes

rather feminine, clothes; day most wonderful thing to do in More than that, she has be- dresses with velvet bows, long all the world," she told me with come the pace-setter for all the evening gowns rather than short real emotion, "I would say: 'To

> So look for the return of soft dresses and of full length even- she said, "because I went on ing dresses which I have seen several safaris. The men had everywhere in New York, to go into the bush to hunt for

was mostly young. so look hopefully for these,

personally care for less.
"She's got class," they told me before I met her.

"She's a lady." "She's got refinement,"

"She's got poise," I admit I began to dread our meeting because class, ladies, refinement and polse are not my meat and never will be.

But I think her admirers are
unfair to her. She is a bit ladylike for an English taste, but this is offset by a young

and tounching eagerness. "If I were asked what is the watch Margot Fonteyn dance.'

"I loved filming in Africa, -young or not-so-young, big- especially where the company food and I would string along." And when a trolley of SHE HAS a soft voice, a fabulous, mountainous cakes sulted the enchanting sweet smile, and good manners, came round with the coffee our eyes met across the table.

Grace Kelly "I will, if you will," we said in one breath.

behave in 1955. And as American fashions have a way of moving East, I suspect that the English girl too is going to wear soft hair,

soft clothes, natural make-up. But will she go all out for coolness and class and poise? I wouldn't care to guess. I hope

It's tough at the top

a top-flight American private secretary? You'd give your cars for the job? I wonden. I've just been talk-

carly, years. SHE never plans a holiday. Just takes' time off when the boss goes away. SHE spends most of her day

answering three phones and the boss's buzzer. She decides who shall see him or talk to him. SHE does all his typing. No-

Still want the job?



Well, that's my forecast of the way the American girl will, look

not-it sounds so dull.

LIOW would you like to carn II from £40 to £60 a week as

SHE has been secretary to the

same man for 22 years. SHE never took a day off for liness for the first 17 of them. SHE worked far into the night and most week-ends during the

body else can read his writing. SHE knows the Christian of all his friends and their wives, remembers the birthdays of his family, and does all his Christmas shopping. Thrasher, known affectionately in her firm as "Miss T." " Her boss? Henry Luce, of Time-Life and Clare Boothe Luce

-(London Express Service).



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IS YOUR HUSBAND'S PAY PACKET KEPT A SECRET?

By ELIZABETH PARKENHAM

T A H Y, mother of an entirely much he saves. I just feel male family: "My husband I can't carry on any longer. and sons are earning good I've even thought of work- husband too for someone else's money and yet I can't pay ing my passage to Austra-daughter. up every week - there's lia, to leave them to find out always something to pay the cost of living." out of next week's money.

I get more."

Big Twelve's Spring, Summer Collections Are To Open Soon

Cocktail Party Mayor's House

Fashion Designers, Lon- the Budget without knowgive a cocktail party for ing the Estimates? foreign buyers at the Man- Yet that is something sion House, home of the like Mrs Y's predicament. Lord Mayor of London, on She knows the cost of liv-January 28.

The party is being arranged in connection with the Big Twelve's spring and blinkered, the three-day openings summer fashion collections on January 27, 28 and

It is believed to be the first time that the Man-sion House, stronghold of husbands to reverse the hubits the city of London, has of a married lifetime. If they heen opened to a non-city insist on remaining despots, at least let us have benevolent organisation.

organisation.

The Lord Mayor, Mr shot at partnership — after all?

Sectious Howard, in full regular, will receive the guests shared knowledge from the start. But with the proviso that the Board of Trade, tind "strings" attached. Miss Thorneycroft, and Lady Pathela Berry President of the Interporated Society of London

openings, members of the hostis. I not the sed of and foreign press covering the Mrs Vs worries. Her some are constituted to the Mrs Vs worries. Her some are constituted to the Mrs Vs worries. Her some are constituted to the Mrs Vs worries and the most constituted to the Mrs Vs worries and the most constituted to the Mrs Vs worries are the most constituted to the Mrs Vs worries and the Mrs Vs worries are the most constituted to the Mrs Vs worries and the Mrs Vs worries are the most constituted to the Mrs Vs worries and the Mrs Vs worries are the Mrs Vs worries and the Mrs Vs worries are the Mrs Vs worries and the Mrs Vs worries are the Mrs Vs worries and the Mrs Vs worries are the Mrs Vs worries and the Mrs Vs worries are the Mrs Vs worries are the Mrs Vs worries and the Mrs Vs worries are the

housekeeping Then comes the crux: "I is causing don't know how much he Writes Mrs earns. I don't know how

Those masculine sealed "I've asked my husband lips ... They are a "perk" to give me more, but he long treasured by the lords him into some of the family says I shall get less before of creation. A time-honour- secrets concerning "cans" and ed perk, but not wifehonoured.

> lipped than the hero of sure it doesn't exceed it. Budget Day.

MUM IS THE WORD

That Chancellor won't speak beforehand. But the domestic one won't speak at

Come to think of it, a statesman who adopted Mr Y's methods would get short of London shrift. Fancy presenting

> ing, but not the family income. He knows the income - but not what it's of got to cover. It's a case of

> > Any suggestions? Here two. First, for couples like the Ys, whose silver wedding is in

PARTNERSHIP

They are three! (1) Not to Pithela Berry President of the incorporated Society of London Fishion Designers.

This gold plate belonging to knowledge as a "lamily affair," knowledge as a "lamily affair," not comparing notes all round; to live will likelude foreign use her knowledge against film.

"If my sons treat me as their father does - what's going to happen to their wives?" Here's a problem for us all

It is not enough 'to turn out boys who are good sons. We have got to turn out a good

START YOUNG

family responsibility early. Let "can'ts." "We can't afford that." "We can rise to this."

Take presents. In out-sized For what happens under tamily [Lady Pakenham has this regime of the "secret eight children) we have had to income"? Mrs Y is faced fix a "ceiling" for all presents. with a Chancellor of the The children know that limit, Exchequer even more tight particular present they make

Sounds cold-blooded? Anyway. I hope that when the boys marry their wives won't have to go to Australia - in order to teach them the cost of living! Not that family responsibility always works out as one expects. . Today my young announced: "We shan" have to worry about money Mummy." I've just sen! for a machine that turns out £1

only costs 1s. 3d.l" But & s d is only one side of family responsibility. Children must learn "fair shares" in other directions too.

notes by the thousand. And it

-(London Express Service).

Veluet For Cocktail





Nina Ricci's "Christine", a gorgeous evening dress in blue tulle on a background of taffets and white tulle. It is brocaded with silver pallieties and white woollen flowers, The shawl is of blue and white tulle. - Agence France-

FAVOURITES OF LOFTY GIRLS

cittion for Tall Women; who have achieved Huch over the list 1400 years in permembers of nominate their shoes They look peculiar in favourite tall pin-ups.

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111/in) tells me the kindest VHO are the favourite London store to the tell girls VV women of the Tall special axe to grind. Mr G. G. Girls? Mostly near six- Herring is himself oft, 4m. and has two six-foot daughters. Hord are my basic fashion

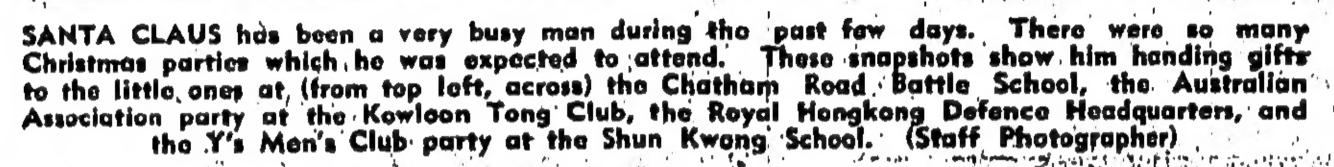
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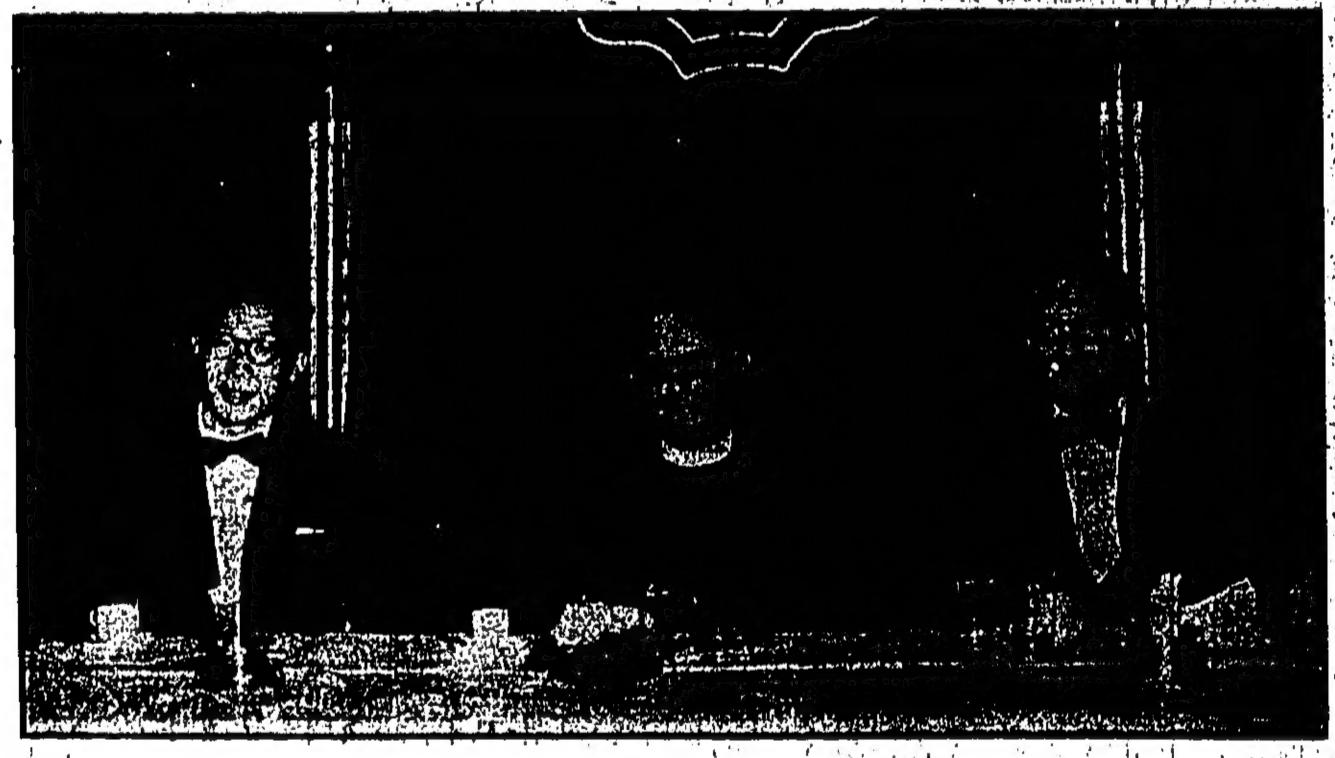
with a wide look all take the eye away from the up and down

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AT the Ricci Hall silver jubilee ball held at the Peninsula Hotel. The Rev. Fr. F. Cronin, Warden of Ricci Hall (centre), is seen with Mr Edmund Lee (left), Chairman of the Students' Association, and Prof. K. E. Priestley. (Staff Photographer)



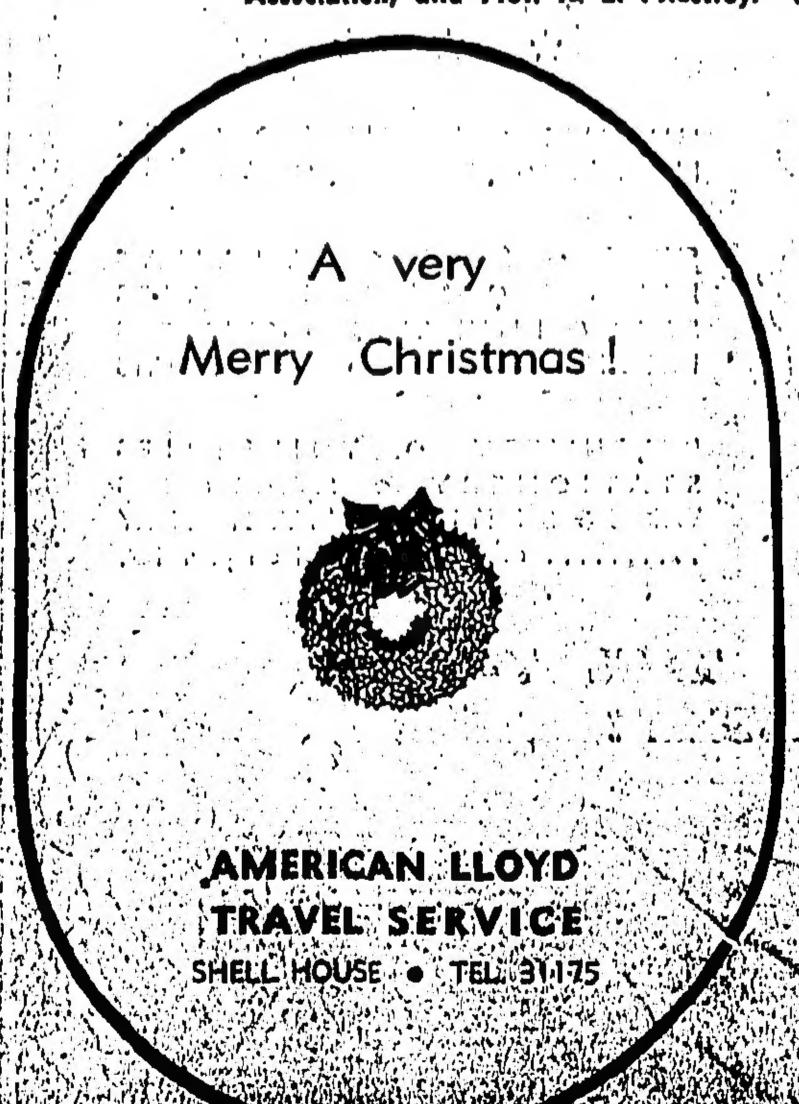
DR Alberto P. Jorge, Macao's representative in the Portuguese National Assembly, snapped at the Club Lusitano where he gave a talk on recent trends and achievements in Portugal. (Staff Photographer)

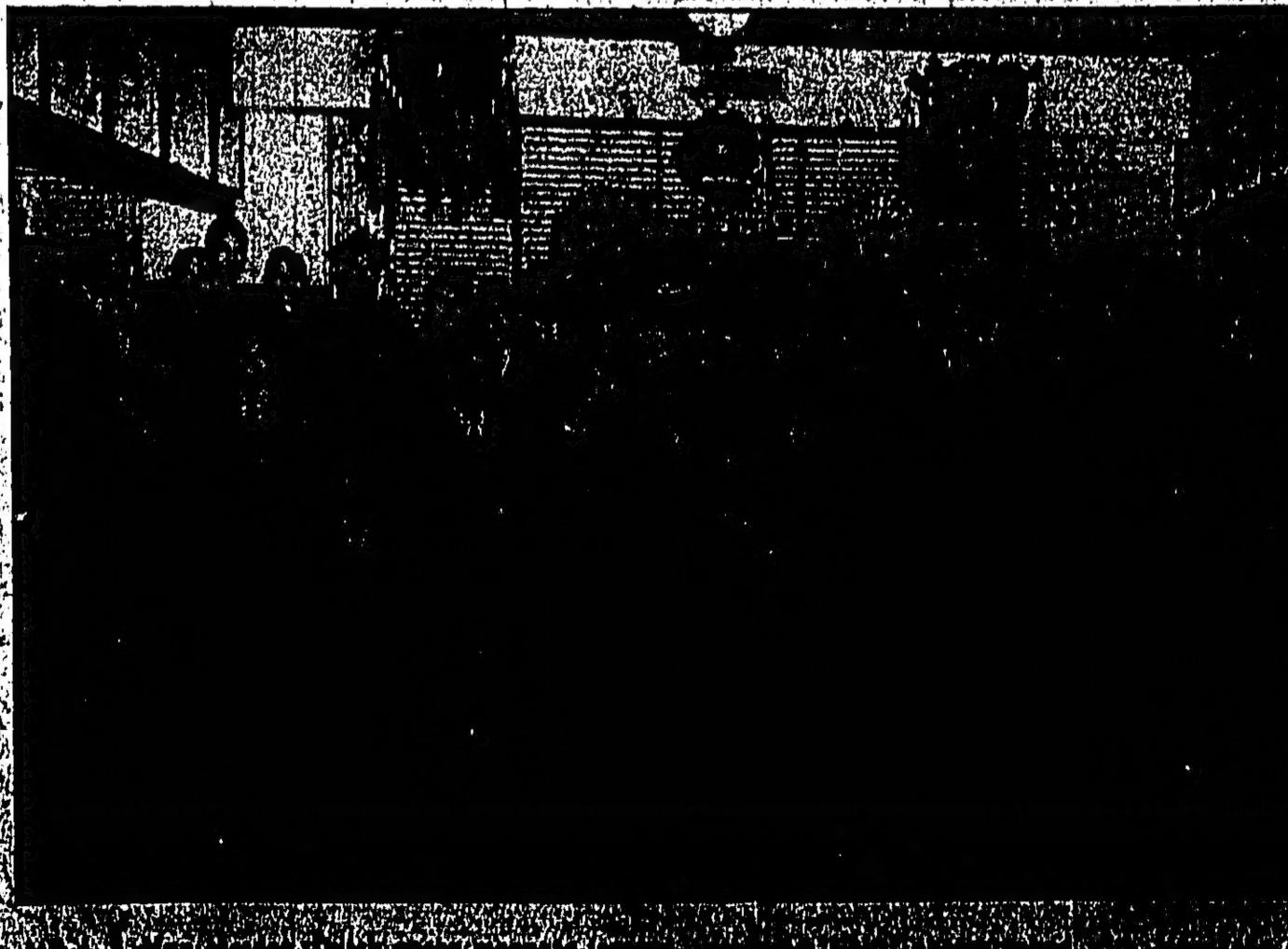


PICTURE taken at the Union Church last Saturday after the wedding of William McKay Gillies and Miss Ella Gilmour Reld. (Staff Photographer)



ment held a Christmas din-Bankers' Club last week. Picand Mrs J. F. grapher)

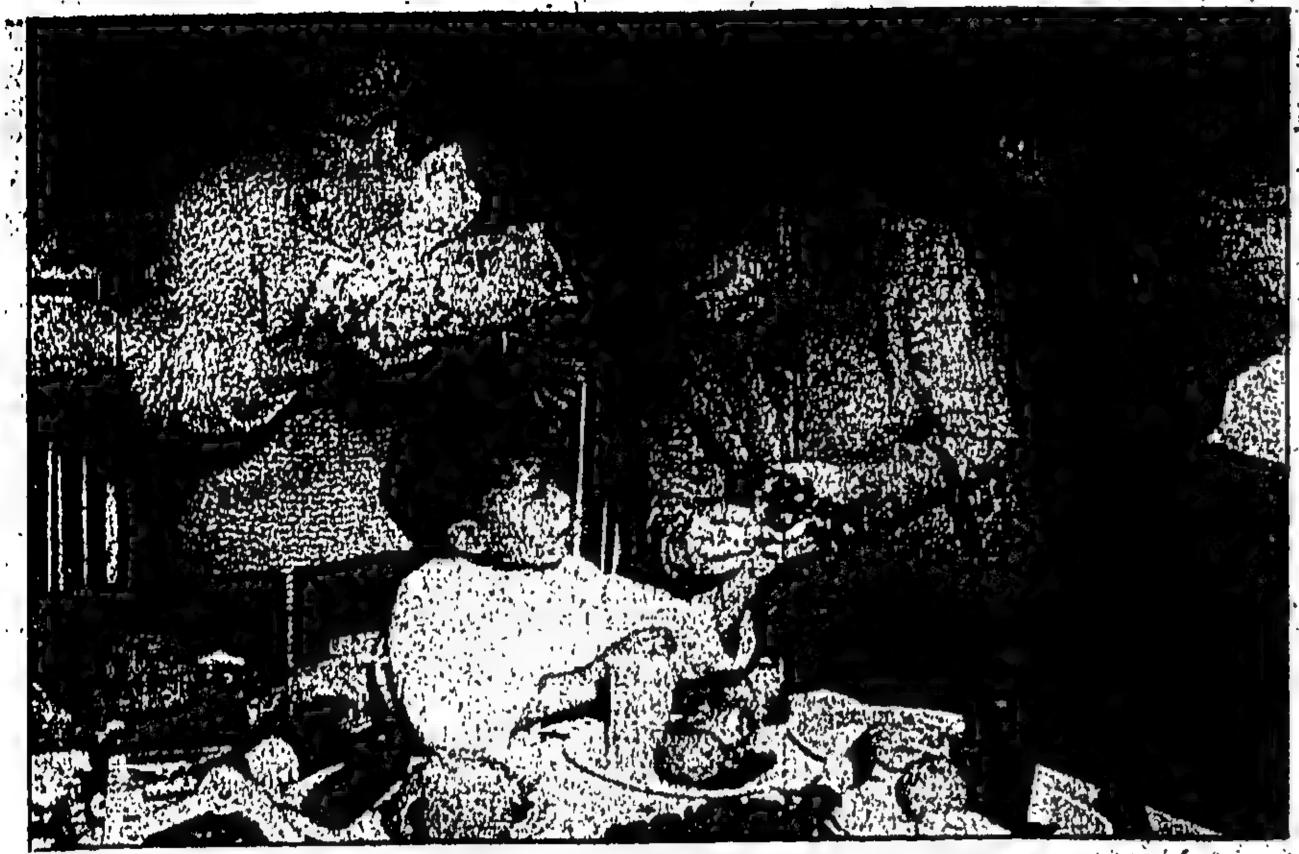






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Quick chiller: Twin crispers, the Self-closing door Jatch with locks 1474 to



ABOUT 60 young patients at the Tung Wah Eastern Hospital attended a Christmas party given on Wednesday by the British Red Cross Society Diversional Therapy Group. Here a little lad is being shown how to work the toy he found in his gift parcel. (Staff Photographor)

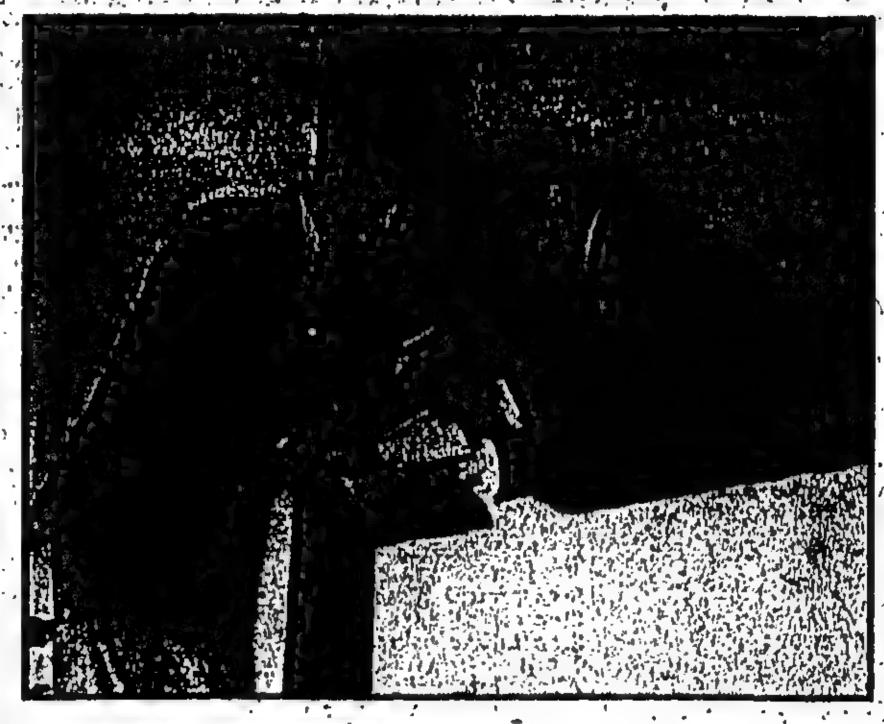


SCENE from the Kowloon Junior School Christmas pantomime, "Aladdin," which was presented at the King George V School last week. (Staff Photographer)



MISS Livia Villareyes and Mr Osbando Lim in a Peruvian Inca dance, "Las Virgenes del Sol," during the celebrations, in honour of Our Lady of Guadalupe by the Asociacion Hispano-Americana of Hongkong.





DR the Hon. S. N. Chau presenting prizes at the annual speech. day of King's College, which took place last week. (Staff Photographer)



ST Stephen's Girls' College won the Hongkong Stage Club trophy when its production of "Everyman" was adjudged first in the senior English section of the Inter-Schools Dramatic Competition. This is the cast. (Staff Photographer)



AT the annual combined ball of the Duchess of Kent Hall and Hornell Hall of Hongkong University, which was held at the Peninsula Hotel on Tuesday. From left: Mr John Choa, Mr G. U. da Rozu, Jnr., Miss Ida Cheung, Mr K. C. Kwong, Mrs Rose, the Very Rev. A. P. Rose. (Staff Photographer)

Madame Doria Shafik, well known Egyptian woman leader, photo-graphed at the Peninsula Hotel on Wednesday when she met officials of Hongkong's women's organisations and press representatives. (Staff Photo-

BELOW: One of the many gay parties at the Peninsula Hotel on Monday even-ing, when the Casam Club held its first annual ball. (Staff, Photographer)



SPEAKING at the closing day and prize presentation of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club is the President of the Club, Mr W. J. Geall. (Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at the christening of Deborah Louise, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. Kenneth J. Hanmer, which took place at St Andrew's Church last Saturday.



MR ip Sei-kit, Chairman of the Yaumati Kaifong Association, is seen flanked on the left by Mr. A. J. Schouten, new Divisional Superintendent of Yaumati Police Station, and Mr V. M. Morrison. The Association feted Mr. Morrison at dinner on his transfer from Yaumati to Police Headquarters as Welfare Officer. (Staff Photographer)





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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT

Christmas Cook's Tour Round Britain

By CYNTHIA ROBB

what Britons have for Christmas dinner and back comes the answer: "roast turkey, plum pudding.

mince pies." tion which survives wars 'essence and beat well. Line a and changes of government that dish with pastry, place a and changes of government good layer of jam at the bottom, and anything you can spread mixture lightly on top. think of.

But it's only half the answer. Or half the menu,

At Christmas and the New crumbs may be substituted for Year, a Briton may be a Scot eating black bun in Edinburgh; a Comishman savouring Cornish splits in Truro; or a Welshman Cuting Berfito cakes in Anglescy If you want to add variety to your festive fare, come on a cook's tour round Britain.

Berkshire

COFFEE CREAM: 児 pint milk

14 pint cream or evaporated milk

sugar to taste 1/2 gill strong black coffee 34 oz gelatine vunilla

Whip the cream or evaporated formed, and serve at once, milk until very thick. Add milk and gelatine dissolved in coffee. 130-year-old recipe. Mix together Sweeten to taste and add vanilla. thickening, turn into the juice and grated rind mould, and when set, decorate two lemons, add one pint of with cherries and angelica.

Cheshire

RUM SAUCE: Christmas pudding. For this you will need: yolks of 2 eggs, 1 gill water, 1 tablespoonful sugar, 1 wineglassful rum, i lemon.

Beat up the egg yolks with the sugar. Add the water, strained juice of the lemon and the rum. Sur over a very gentle heat till the sauce thickens. Don't let it boil.

Cornwall

14 pint tepid milk

CORNISH SPLITS: lb flour oz butter 1/2 oz yeast 14 oz castor sugar

teaspoonful of salt Cream yeast and sugar until liquid, then add milk. Sleve the salt with the butter to the flour, and mix into a smooth dough. Let the dough rise in a cool place for 45 minutes. Then shape into balls and bake in a floured baking tin in a hot oven for 15 to 20 minutes. Split the spoonful of bakin-soda. Add to balls, cover them with butter and serve hot; or let them cool and serve with jam, cream or golden syrup.

Derbyshire

BAKEWELL TART: 8 oz short crust pastry

but surely it is worth what

is really a labour of love.

What takes place in a child's

Decorating

Children's Party

up a children's party right, fur-trimmed. The figure was

2 tablespoonfuls' raspberr

2 oz ground almonds 2 oz castor sugar

2 oz butter or margarine Almond essence

Cream butter and sugar until white and fluffy, stir in egg. add almonds and few drops Bake in a quick over for about half an bour.

Two ounces of fine breadground almonds and a little more almond easence added.

Staffordshire

SYLLABUE: Syllabub is the Staffordshire name for a traditional sweet always served during the Christmas festivities. It can be served separately, or us a sauce for Christmas pudding, If you want to give it zip, take a large bowl and add one pine of elder and a wineglassful of brandy, sweeten to taste and grate in to it a little nutmeg. Then pour in some fresh warm milk from a jug held very high over the bowl so that a froth is

cream, whip all together. Put

Wales

fairly thin and cut into rounds.

cakes originated, they make each

round with a scallop shell. Bake

in a moderate oven and sprinkie

Scotland

fand's own festive cake

these the prepared fruits, Add

beaten egg, with a tablespoon-

Make a paste by lightly rub-

Near the big tree you might

to a pound of flour and mixing

in quickly sufficient water

Hogmanay (December 31).

in glasses and stand all night.

BERFFRO CAKES:

In Anglescy, where

I oz sugar

3 oz flour

with sugar.

mixture.

2 oz butter

If you prefer it plain, try this traditional Scottish cake. There broken later. three ounces of easter sugar and

make a stiff dough. Roll out are many recipes, but this is thinly. Grease a large cake-tin typical one.

1 lb flour 1/2 lb butter or margarine W lb sugar (praferably

castor) Moisten the edges of the pastry beat them to a cream; work in be that you have been becoming with cold water and flatten on flour gradually, adding a increasingly difficult? The more the round top. Make all secure squeeze of lemon juice. When you shop, the more your temper and what a day that will be. Exand neat. Take a skewer and all the flour is smoothly worked shortens and your shopping list citement and fatigue will make make four holes right down to in press the dough out into a doesn't. the bottom of the cake, Prick round about 1/2 inch thick; or all over with a fork, brush with press out and cut into rounds. The children have been at you dinner. You hardly see how you beaten egg, and bake in a or oblongs. Prick all over with for weeks, about when are we can make the grade. moderate oven for about four a fork and bake in a slow oven going to buy the tree, or when till pale golden brown. Short- are we going to set it up? When SHORTBREAD is another bread may be cut while hot or is Grandma coming? Can I go problem indeed. But a little

Ingenious Gift Wrapping Mix well, by hand, roll out

By ELEANOR ROSS

BLACK BUN: Here is Scotat of effort and bright ideas, adhere to the tape. Try using way last year? And Junior and add to an already abnormal diet, for pretty gift wrapping, sequins of various colours to get Sis, who promised to help with and when there is less exciteof currants. Stone two pounds one of the great joys of the Once you let your imagination homework or writer's cramp or is minimised, and appetites are chop half a pound of almonds, happy season, and one we sorte of downstance withing.

and line it evenly with the

paste, retaining enough to cover

the top. Trim the edges, put

the mixture in, and make the

surface flat and smooth.

flour and mix with it four beautiful wrapping is part ounces of sugar, half an ounce of the gift itself, for it is half an ounce of ground part of the giver, an extra ginger, a teaspoonful of Jamaica token of love and affection. pepper, half a teaspoonful of .. Here are some wrapping ideas black pepper, and small tea- that you may find interesting.

COLOURFUL SEQUINS ********************

just enough butter, milk or All through the year, wo ful of brandy, to moisten the collect hatboxes, for we've found they make grand containers for emply the transparent variety, gifts, and lend themselves to all sorts of decoration. So'if you holiday tapes on gift packages. bing half a pound of butter inhave an old square batbox bround, cover two sides of it with black paper, two with silver or red, the lid with another colour. Cut out Christmas ball chapes from coloured paper and glue these to sides. Above each ball, punch a hole. Cut several box in white suede baper Loop yard lengths, tape a yarn end glittering ribbons around two putich a hole. Cut several inside each of the holes, tie all yeth ends in a bow on top of To top of box; glue a gold tinsel hatbur, so that book is opened resette and a gold Christmas tree by just undoing yarn bow,

sequing, showy as can be. Apply seems sheky. TOLIDAY time is party stuffed with cotton batting, and a strip of transparent tape, For a man's gift, wrap box in old St Nick very naturally, ceived him. There are some children. Of course it does job of Santa's red-checked face, of the box, and across, too, if width, near top, with flat band take quite with a nice wig and beard of you wish, fastening the tape of gold eatin ribbon, along length fairyland. And no matter try to force Santa Claus on the stake quite with a nice wig and beard of you wish, fastening the tape of gold eatin ribbon, along length

world is part of its founds- place a smaller tree or two FileRE'S no need to be Shou feel very important when bright with edible decorations coy about it—the best it is used later for private such as popeour balls, condy tion for the future and the such as popcorn balls, candy

even resentful. So let's get brightly-coloured Christmas can—
even resentful. So let's get dy and nuts. Place these fairly so to speak, it can be bedutined, ways of making the welcome busy and plan a party that low and diach them loosely so graced and dramatised in divers cash a charming gift. Here again, add up to good times that even the littlest guest can ways.

IT takes time, it takes sequins glong the sticky side have enough cards, and shall we ly spirit away much of the ingenuity, plus plenty of the tape. You'll be pleased send them unscaled and save sweets and candy, to reappear at and amazed how easily they postage—a lot of ours came that a later date, when it will not

corts of decorations along these. The tree base got misplaced, the whole family to be sick on Chop half a pound of mixed would not willingly forgo. Hipes. Absorbent cotton gives a and it took two whole evenings the day after Christmas. flour and salt into a basin, candied peel. Silt a pound of To the recipient, the snowy look to the tape; dried parsley flakes give the look of Christmas greensl

Coloured toothpicks, pasted in pretty designs, and cutout letters and pictures from magazines can all be pressed into service.

For instance, line up coloured toothpicks crossways along the length of a green package and run a strip of matching green tape down the centre of them. Coloured fountain straws, preflook pretty when placed under

WHITE AND GOLD

. Moving into the realm of the elegantly wrapped package, we CHOULD we encourage and sisters. find that white and gold are box in white suede paper, Loop corners and fasten with tope. ornament. Gumdrops can be seated figure in Western ... Those who condemn Santa exciting effects, use glued on to hold ornament if it culture. The imagination of Claus argue that the child, on

take quite a bit of extra white cotton, the whole thing firmly underneath, with short with gold tinsel ribbon. Decorate how matter-of-fact we un-child long for his experience work, time and effort to do topped off by a red velvet cap, strips of the stuff. Next, add the with small gilded pine cones.

placed just inside the door, then Now About Money Gifts

basis for memories that canes, strings of gumdrops and, gift for many people is will be joyous or sad, or little cellophane bags filled with money. For the college girl or the

will add up to good times that even the littlest guest can ways.

for everybody! young and have the fun of detaching the First of all, the bills should be carry-all, is nice enough in its a pretty, party beginner a party goodles from the tree. And bank-new, fitting includes a bill:

HANGOVER

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

fatigue."

Maybe I do, at that. And so do you,

Christmas, preparations have cause one of the big boys took been going on. You have been his souvenir away from him. racking your brains about what to get Aunt Clothilde, who has everything and is interested in whirl, up to now. At last, on nothing, but would be offended Christmas Eve, you sink into if you forgot her. The shopping your favourite chair, stretch crowds have been growing your legs out in front of you, and denser and less and less imbued breathe a deep sigh. Everything with that Christmas spirit. The is ready. salespeople have been growing Knead butter and sugar or more and more surly, or can it

> over to Bill's Christmas Eve? judicious management may take Come in my room while I show some of the edge off the conyou what I bought Daddy (or fusion. The kids will get up Mom). I've run out of money early to open presents—you and I've still got presents to buy, can't stop them. But you don't

Then there's the Christmas card list. Shall we continue to send cards to the Doaks's-they haven't sent to us for three years now. But if we don't and they do-how red our faces will be, And we never answered the personal note that was on the Wumpkins' card last year, and we must write a special greeting on theirs this year. Will we nincent Christmas dinner. Quiet-

MY research staff, which is supposed to come up with ideas, suggestions and little helps to keep this column from going dry, has been unable to find anything about holiday fatigue. No statistics. No research. Just the helpful note: "You know all about holiday fatigue,"

In the fuses, and the outside lights wouldn't stay on the evergreens, you ran out of gift wrappings, or scaled up a package without the card inside, or wrapped two packages so much alike you couldn't tell which went to Uncle Pete and which to Cousin Margery, and had to undo them again and look inside—only to find that your guess would have been right if you had dared rely on it. on It.

On the last day of school, little Mary came home from the entertainment wearing the wrong For at least six weeks, now, galoshes, and Jimmy cried be-

All in all, it's been a merry

Relax on Noel

But tomorrow is Christmasthe children impossible. You have invited too many guests for

A tense, excited holiday is a have to complicate matters by Happens Every Year insisting on normal routines. This can be a day when things go along any old way, except that mother will need help with dinner preparations. This is a day to take it easy, avoid pressures and excitement, look the other way when there are minor irritations. Try to get small children to nap or rest in the afternoon.

Eat lightly, even of the mag-

The SANTA CLAUS

By Garry C. Myers, Ph.D.

the young child believe in Santa Claus?

Of course, we should.

Santa Claus is a deepthe child under six takes to becoming disillusioned, will supimaginative adults may be, the young child; not unduly completely. hampered by older persons, believes in fairyland, in dwarfs and gnomes and

Encourage Imagination

this column, I've urged parents to fill the mind of the preschool child with yarns of fancy and to encourage him to weave such we asked each in turn if he felt yarns out of his own head. We did this with our own Santa Claus, Each child assured

to strong convictions about the matter. But in my very early years, I believed in Santa Claus, anyway. Nobody could keep ma from building him in my imagination, since I wanted to share

the loys of my playmates.... and develo ent make him unable to cept Santa Claus

The Teacher's Problem Of course, the teacher has a

other creatures he, creates big problem. She would do well to omit Santa Claus suggestions above the kindergarten age. If a child asked her if Santa Claus is yel, she might be tactful to Over the years I have written su lest to the child that he ask his parents about the matter. A few years after each of our

own children was distilusioned, we had harmed him by having a

disting inclisies a bill.

Gismonus garters, with a bill three indicates, and they have turked into bow or present is satisfied into bow or present in the satisfied into bow or present in the satisfied into bow or present in the satisfied into bow or present into the satisfied into bow or present into the satisfied into bow or present into the satisfied into the s

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YOU WATCH THE WORLD WAG SPEAKERS' CORNER

spised Speakers' Corner, at the casual crowds, speakers and passed on, It always scened phoney to ie. A much-vaunted expression of free speech that, in fuct, thin't meen 'a thing.

The other day-I don't quite know why-I went there. had had lunch where the conversation had, been as good a in Piris or Rome.

We had talked politics-not in terms of personalities, as the English do-but in terms of

had even questioned whether the rule of the majority was always right. Whether the massen were always right,

Pantomime towers My friends dropped mo by

Hyde Park Corner. I walked up the avenue to the Marble Arch. To my left the Serpenting was a grey-blue streak. The sunwas setting in a cloud of filory h am I sho bare branches of the

The Edwardian towers and turrets of Knightsbridge looked has the scenery of a fairy palace in a pantomime.

The ale was crisp and cold. A blue mist was coming up amons the treus The buildings of Park Lane are a history of the last cen-

tury of England. There is the delightful bowwindowed house where Disraell I ved. He was able to live there so long as his wife was alive. She had money, When she

shed, he had to move out. Now the place houses offices. There is the Gothic funtury a South African millienaire who came back to Landon to buy his way into society with fantustic parties, yachting trips, and rucehorses.

A changed street

There is the hotel where the film stars live—on the site, of one of the old aristocratic town houses. There is another, hefel where the business men, 20an hotel whose lowers look, in the distance like an Indian hill city.

There is the house-palace would be a better wordwhere the Sassoons, those merchant princes of the East, still lived in the thirties.

A pleasant walk. Park Lane has changed in my lifetime from the most fashionable address in London-to a hotch-potch of offices, hotels,

and flats. But then, the leaf, brown and that was being crumbling, chased by the wind, was only a few months ago green and

The Red listener And then I was among the, erowds at Speakers' Corner. Not large crowds. The usual, nondescript crowds. But this,

tupe I wanted to listen, didn't think much of it at nucliences. Leather-coated ones, a diplomed from behind the

Iron Curtain. could almost compose his report-Respected commissar, Speakers' Corner.

London, I have the honour to submit the following adjount, of this week

"Following the advice Comrade X I went to Hyda Park last Sunday afternoon. There it is possible to garner the real currents of public

"I heard a speaker—he was an anarchist—bitterly attacking the British Royal Family.

'No hostility

"He called the Queen 'a not very good-looking woman.' Ho referred to Prince Philip as 'not very handsome either.' "There was no hostility shown by the audience. Only a

"I noticed that two policemen in the vicinity ostentatiously walked past_and took

"I conclude that even among the security forces of the British Isles there are secret adherents of the anti-monarchical party.

"A Communist Party speaker talked freely to a large crowd. He had a long argument with a young man in uniform. The audience made no attempt to side with the Servicemun. A

"I also have the honour report, dear commissar, that clergyman of the established Church was being heckled by a man about Communist Russia. The elergyman was forced to talk about dialectical materialis m, and collective furms.

'Revolutionary'

"To summarise, dear sir, I submit that wherever the British have a chance to speak their minds, there is noticeable a revolutionary frame of mind towards the established order. "I enclose my expense account for the last quarter and

have the honour to remain. h moured sir. And, I might add, if anybody hinks that is a rediculous rantasy, let them read the official documents that have

be n published showing how the Germans, and the Italians gathered their reports about British public opinion before They were just about as false,

and worthless. I didn't spend much time with the hoarse-voiced representative of the Salvation Army, Or with the melancholy man with side. a long beard and a cap who, in a melancholy voice, was expounding a strange view of the

Scriptures, The . sun. had. gone . down.

behind the trees.

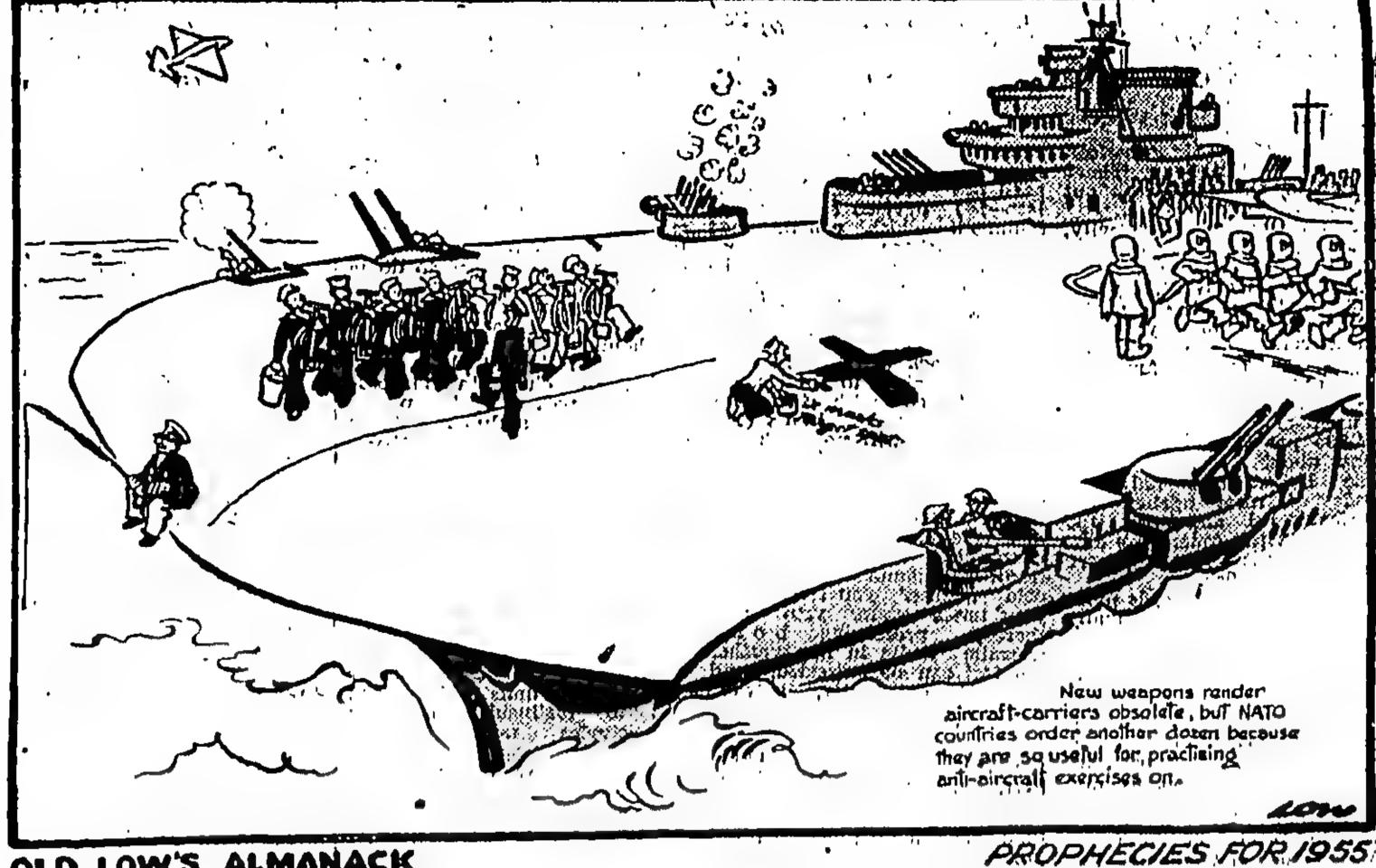
was cold. I Johnsell Ric coqueds, that had come in their cars to look Christmas decorations Street and Regent Oxford -

ne I watched themadmiring the world as it is. Gloriously ordinary. In their Their habits and their tastes.

Why then I began to appreciate Spenkers' Corner. The soap-box orators are the despised, the neglected. The

butts of the crowd. But who knows, perhaps one day a man-or a woman-will have an idea to change the I imagined how useful this world. To form new patterns of Speakers' Corner would be for life. To open up new horizons. Whoever it is will have no popularity.

But he-or she-will have



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ERA CHRISTMAS DISCORD CLANGING

HRISTMAS is irrevocably affiliated By Sir Beverley Baxter, MP coaching inns and youngsters of all ages skating and sliding on the frozen ponds.

roof and its roaring fire in-

confess that I do not relit had never been, written. HISTORY tells us that in member very many such the Highlands.

wayside inns....those they are only symbols.

True to the American founded the Christian re temperament, New York ligion. makes a terrific event of Charles Dickens was, of Christmas. Not content

EXCITEMENT

carols" I mean Actually last win- Night, Silent Night," advertiser's and eyery. nouncement with that one with the respon- carol. After the fourteenth sibility of ink I must repetition I began to wish

the white halo of snow or at Waterloo he launched a when ordinary people knelt the realm of religious potemics, the golden radiance of a last desperate attack, and before the Cross of the but it we look with clear eyes summer sun. Holly and the shop assistants, meet man, Jesus, who had defled at the world as it is today wo mistletoe and coaches and the onslaught like Welling the writ of Imperial Rome in an era of the scorched spirit. are ton's Grenadiers. Somehow, and said that he was the in one form or dnother man is the ancient symbols that they manage to keep their Son of God? cannob, bei destroyed, but heads when all about them is chaos. :

word only acfew years ago TO a male shopper, price

place in December. Nor can we dismiss their arguments as being entirely, the

offspring of prejudice. It seems that the 25th of December in Judea marks the height of the rainy, season and, therefore, the; shepherds would probably not be watching their flocks in the How was it decided that plains But I have no patience with

such lidy minds. Does the worshin of Jesus Christ, Our Saviour, depend on whether He. was born on a Monday or Thursday, in April or December? His words, His life and His death have stood the test of recorded time, and if we set in the second century, that aside December 25 to do homage to His birin, then let it bo that day for evermore.

Jesus could not have taken

EMOTIONALISM.

TOW is it that man with his AA infinite capacity for doubt the was not a more evangelist urging sinners to come to the penitent bench. He did not rely on mass emotion to over-come the doubts of the mind. Never once, in the chronicles of his mission is there any trace of theatrical emotionalism.

He came to earth to establish a way of life in which the soul could make unison with the mind, and thus determine the conduct and the fellowship of mankind. I have always regarded, the Sermon on the Mount as the greatest political document in all history. To the extent that we have adhered to it mankind thas been rewarded: to the extent that we was keeping court at that have set it aside mankind has time in Nicodemia. How paid the price in tears and

How could be maintain his. I had not intended, when I Then like the Old Guard dignity and his authority began this article, to stray into putting his faith in recking tube and iron shard. Christmas is a moment when we can utter tyrants, have done since the "Lest we forget." those warning words of Kipling: beginning of time. He

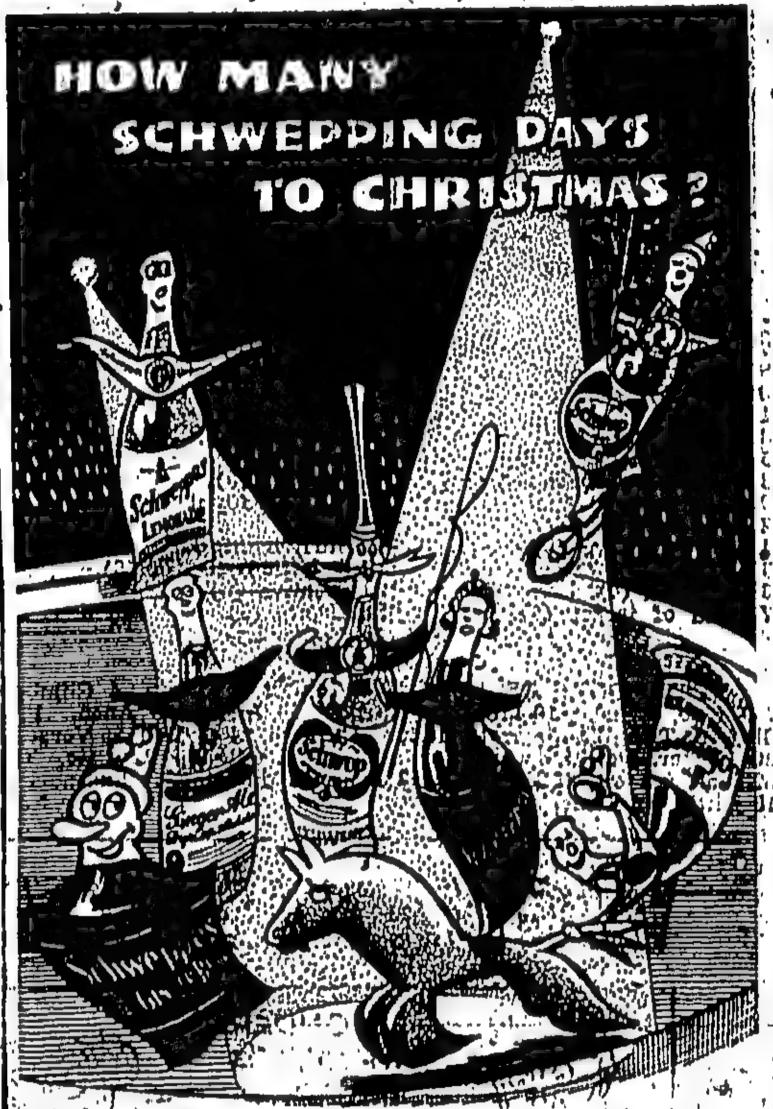
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What Do Y-0-U



By CHAPMAN PINCHER

TUST before a healthy Seeing or hearing things is only a little less common than the sensation of falling and bright green frogs psychologists report.

sleep she repeatedly waking with a jerk,

course, the great propagan- with glittering shop win- Christmas should be celedist of this, delusion. As dows urging men to "give brated on the 25th day of a brilliant young newspaper her a fur coat" or women the 12th month of the reporter, he used to take to give "him" whatever she year? The origin is almost the coach on his assign- thinks a, man, wants, lost in antiquity, but his ments to the country and Christmas carols are sung torians say that it was

alight before "Ye Old Ale from the balconies, aided the reign of Atoninus. Pius, House," with its snow-laden of course by loudspeakers. may be that in Victorin's glorious reign there WHEN I say "Christmas ready to accept the birth-

for Londoners.

SYMBOLS

VET Christmas is Christmas, whether it bears

It is, above all, a festival for children, and I can remember as if it how with my brother, and

honoured. But prejudice was not "Holy day nor the sanctity of the

the festival

be crucified Jesus. Christ had ter in London the little cause that seems the only been but to death by orlake in St James's Park carol the Americans, ever der of the Roman Governor froze over, and skaters learned. Two years ago, of Palestine, and appeared from everywhere when staying with a friend Romans would not admit as though ice skating was in Connecticut, the com- the charge that they had a regular winter pastime mercial nadio started crucified the Son of God: STUPIDITY:

the third century

The Emperor Diocletian

could he meet this affront?

ordered the doors to be

closed and set fire to the

anowy. Yuletides in Eng- But if you want to see crowd of. Christians asland. It always snows in real excitement, you. must sembled in the city of Nicothe world of Christmas go, into a big store in demia to do homage to the greeting cards but not very New York on the day be birthday of the Saviour. often anywhere else, un fore. Christmas. Every They gathered reverently in less you reach the top of neglectful or procrastinat a church and kneit Yorkshire or plunge, into ing husband rushes madly homage. into the vortex. Like all husbands he dreads shopping and has postponed the darned thing as long as he

PREJUDICE

church. All who were premeans everything and three sisters we stole, into value, nothing. The husband the morning room and has decided to spend 100 and the tragedy of dictator- ment dare close the churches in screamed with excitement dollars on his wife, 50 ship through the ages Russia on Christmas Day. Nor as we saw the Christmas dollars on his eldest to believe that faith can empty. In Paris, which has sees bright green frogs leering at her over the bed leering at her on his secretary. All he diughter, 25 dollars on his fames.

On 22 year-old man leer at her bed leering at her over the bed leering at her on his fames.

On 22 year-old man leer at her bed leering and be on his fames.

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25 Creep (5).

26 Hastened (4).

18 Disagreeing (10).

19 Spotless (10).

24 Representative (5).

27 Kind of jacket (6).

16 Little, 22 Tome.

FURTHER to got murdered as the average at about 20 to one. Briton, but the odds are that When it comes to longevity, dammock which can be used way, advising policemen on the the American will live a year the average American can examine affect or ashone.

Inws of bill-posting and longer all the same.

This new contraption can be drunkenness, and what to do in

So the statisticians say. same year only 136 Britons met ends calling for the homicide at £555 per head last your

DOWN

17 Surrounding of a city (5).

18 Get the better of (6).

2 Accumulate (6).

4 Ambassador (6).

3 Gallant (6).

5 Eastern (8).

6 Enemies (4).

12 Weird (5).

13 Plunges (6).

20 Relative (6).

23 Appendage (4).

21 Lessen (5).

26 Beggar, Down: 1 Optimism, Incision, 3 Idle, 5 Literate,

8 Likeness (5).

A British Crossword Puzzle

instance, the average American makes about twice as much the national income worked out

against about £303. The Briton cats only pounds of meat against American's 151 and about eggs against the American's 397. But he cots more potatoes, more nuts and more fish.

And the Briton' reads more newspapers, twice as many books—and, though he drinks as much beer, he drinks it

A QUIET, Britons sirendy floundering in a moraes of govern- FIRED ment forms will probably just FOR GOOD Spaniard I. collapse, sobbing quietly, at the thought that some of them are now being printed in Welsh. As a House of Commons de- to earth for the last time this

waxed long and bothergie. Mr powder. James Griffiths Interrupted to ask whether it would be printed in Welsh.

John Boyd-Corporater, Minister of Transport, essured him that he was giving every consideration to the matter adding by way of a sop that. just before he left the Treasury, he arranged for income Tex forms to be printed in Welsh. What they look like, no one has dured to usk.

But when Mr Griffithe suggested that Mr Boyd-Corpenter should finish the job and learn Welsh himself, the Minister bowed out gracefully by noting that he did "not understand the Income Tax Form even in Eng-

OCEAN saltiest of tars, life on the ocean wave had one grave defect. It came with the light of each grey dawn when, in response to the exhantation to "'eave 'o, 'eave 'o, lash and stow," they had to square-off their hammocks. No 14 Sudden flight due to panie easy task when still blurry with sleep, Especially so since Their Lordships are exacting about the symmetry of the sausage. like parcel which is a "pusser-

lashed" hammock. Spells in Jago's Mansion (bar-YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD,-Across: 1 Origin, 4 Climb, dispensed with for the time guilty of letting a page 7 Tackle, 8 Stake, 10 Muse, 12 Intrude, 15 Inane, 16 Anon, 17 Slog, 19 Trite, 20 Minarct, 21 Erse, 23 Strip, 24 Copied, 25 Verge,

Mikado, 9 Inert, 11 Engaging, 12 Inter, 13 Unerring, 14 Engender, frequent respite has been denied the poor matelot. For but the things they said!

Since the American some ingenious soul at the Ad-American is 20 population is just three times miralty—who for his health's Police Commissioners' textbook, times as likely the British, the odds work out sake had better remain name—issued to on-the-best copy, less-has devised a new-type stanted out in its dull routine

average Briton only 67.05 years, slung in the normal way or an accident. But that's not all the statis- fitted with 'metal runners and armiversary edition of the ticians have to say about stretchers to form a camp bed, morney on the average Briton: thing to go with those two mopolitan post of Antwerp. printable bits of iron. (The ward with suggestions). .

first-class drinks, charming hos-Worse still, a longer hammock matteress is to be introduced. This is patently the work of a landlubber. Every old salt traditional hammock is that in cold weather you sleep with your knees under your chin, preserving. body TOO MANY warmth; while in hot weather the feet can be extended, and the strands of the end lacings.

taken more trips into space than Superman, plumped down

bate on the new Highway Code week in a comet-trail of gum-Luiz, human cannonball at Newbury (Berkshire) circus, is Anished, washed up.

"I get hunt too often," "And my wife-she's all blame. She isn't aiming good intely. Yeah-I'm proper browned off."

Luis' shaking hands tit "You see?" said Luis, "I got the shakes—all this cannonstuff. This time I fire myself, for good."

has been recketing the air for 17 years, landing in chandellers, people's laps, lions' cages. And 10 times he's landed in hospital. Twice he's broken his neck, four times he's broicen both his legs, three times his coller-bone. And he's broken his ribs so many times he's lost count.

Luis' wife, who fires the gun, is sad that Luis blames her for getting him hurt so many times. But she's glad he's giving it up. Says she: "'Ow you like to shoot your husband who is the papa of your children into the nir dor every night for ten

Belglum's husky POLICE policemen blushed a deep pink, And, racks) were all the more wel- shaking their heads vigorously, come because hammocks were they declared themselves not classified ads appear in their official text book.

It wasn't the eds so much--

And then, on page 10, come-Lots of bold, small-type ads Britone versus Americans. For so that in addition to bashing proclaiming the merits of the hammock the poor benight- various "intimate" bers and ed for has also to find some- pocket-size chibs in the cos-One od for a club in "Venus lower deck will not be back- Street," called lonely patrons

> dued lights to dreamy music." Police chiefs denied being knows that the virtue of the responsible, declaring: "Publicity in the book is the responsibility

tesses and dancing under sub-

has the trouble. wriggled deliciously, between are now 330 units with special

> who is who and it all foods to looked on his work with being called "whinsteal" (while a lot of misunderstanding. Guards officers are continually slapping people on the back, only to discover that they are the author of Peter Pan Asquith, when a critic spoke of not Guardsmen at all but one- had been a literary time members of obscure detachments.

And many a colonel has been thumped in the ribs to find that for a fellow member of the Fish Protection League. *

Even worse, the des do not So the Society for Army Himtorical Research has been preparing a report. So far they have decided to recommend public would stomach. that every unit tuck an "official tie" in a strong box so that future productions can be compared with at and firture disputes between units settled,

But that is unlikely to loop the colonels from being thumped in the ribs by upstarts. FALSE The odd habit of go-

NAMES ing about under a kept up in France. The scandal of the defence secrets "leak" has, for instance, disclosed that a the head of the counter-spy ser- uncle to see Peter Pan, it would vice whom everybody knew as have been an imprudent child M. Roger Wybot is not M. who follod to clap his hands Wybot at all. His real name, it when asked, "Do you believe appears, is Warin,

appointed head of the French had its first performance. Beer- of the drama which mot innews agency, is really M. Yves bohm Tree thought it showed formally in Barrie's house,

war days when Frenchmen with George Edwardes, the musical ex-wife wanted a "second de Gaulle in Britain took false comedy king, who for years had chance." It is certain that she names to save relatives in given the public what he took a house at Broadway, five France from reprisals, Still, an thought they wanted (pretty miles from Barrie's country, odd thing to continuo....

TO PLAY,

SANTA

CLAUS

WISTFUL fugitive from fairyland—or a Scottish gnome with a cruel twist? This was the mystery the man who created Peter Pan.

THE FLIRT WHO HATED FACTS

Exby George Malcolm Thomson # 5

PORTRAIT OF BARRIE: Cynthia Asquith. (Barrie. 15s, 230 pages.)

MONEY talks. When Sir IVA James M. Barrie, Bart., (thus beating Kipling , by But so many of them look £18,000) even the Scots, his well-born and looked after by alike that nobody is quite sure fellow-countrymen, who had efficient mamies. He detested envy and suspicion, were doing everything in his power to carn this adjective). He was constrained to admit that enchanted.

the secret of that success will his "whimsy," the thumper has mistaken him not find it in this book of impressions by Cynthia Asquith, who was for years his secre- by no means sentimental. His tary and to whom, in his will, chief hero among writers was seem to come in standard he left £30,000. What they will Thomas Hardy to whom now find is a serious of sidelights on and then he would pay a visit, alightly different from the last, one who had an almost unerring instinct for popular taste, in the took me to see the place where sense that he could measure to he's to be buried. And next day a hair's breadth how much the

Imprudent child . . .

ADULTS were divided into those who could not stand any Borrie at all, and those whose digestion was limitless. Childwere not given chance to have an opinion. Taken by

moist-eyed and in fairies?"

beyond all doubt that . Barrie Later she became Mrs Cannan. The idea is a hang-over from was going off his head.

girls), left the theatre in bo- home.

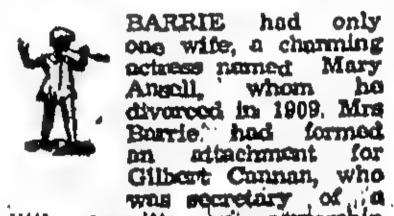
By wilderment:, "If that's what the public want, we shall have to give it to them! Anthony Hope said grimly, "Oh, for an hour

Barrie himself, it seems, had a sneaking sympathy for Herod. He did not really like children much, unless they were pretty, suc- his "sneer" and found him crue) as well as sinister. But

Barric's pleasure in this was, Those who are looking for surely, only another example of

> His own literary tastes were "One day," he said, "Hardy he took me to see the place where he would like next best to be buried. Usually he says he is to be buried between his his age. Endowed with a small inches nearer the first; somethe second."

Second chance



Similarly, M. Jean Marin, just Half a century ago, Peter Pan little committee on comporship It is said that, years later, his

GRANDPA IS

CONCERNED

THERE WILL

ALWAYS

HARRY WEINERT

Broadway was at once

put out of bounds to Barrie

Motoring through the village one day, he narrowly missed running down on elderly woman: "After dinner, Barrie, white and trembling, told me who that elderly woman wan"

Barrie was a persistent male flirt who aroused the maternal instinct in many pretty women half his age to whom his air of deep dejection was irresistittle Ellen Terry wrote, "He was almost as beautiful and adorable as my five months' old kitten. He seems to be so ill, the poor mite."

Best performance

SOMETIMES, his enthusiasm for these beauties prompted him to write a play for them. Thus he "The Boy wrote -(his biggest David* theatrical flop) for

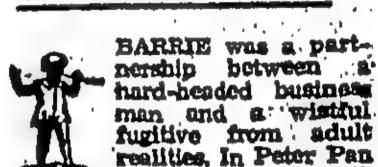
Elizabeth Bergner whose elfin charm had won his heart. And left her £2,000 in his will, "for the best performonce ever given in any play of mine,".

He was obsessed by Eton and cricket; had a passion for the company of elder statesmen and younger members of the aristocracy. Nobody ever spent so much time as Barrie in backing shyly into the limelight.

He was the most brilliantly inventive dramatic technician p wives, but sometimes, so many but real vein of humour and fantasy, he exploited it ruthtimes so many inches nearer to lessly. "Facts," as he said of one of his characters, "were never pleasing to him. He acquired them with reluctance and got rid of them with relief," "

> In Peter Pan he got rid of them with profit, too.

A business man.



the firm struck oil. Psychoanalysts would, later on complain play was a mass of complexes and fixations. But a bad case of emotional maladjustment turned out to be good box

And what kind of man was its unhappiness and they will suspect that in the strange little Scottish grome there was a trace of something

MISTINGUETT, by Mistin-Elok. 21s. 247

chilly and unlikeable;

CAYS Larousse, the serve to carry the trunk but, like the columns of antiquity, singularly embellish the edifice Bourgeois insured her support for 500,000 france in 1919.

Until then, during a quarter of a century of active life, she hall career on a comic face, a naughty voice, a tempestuous nature and other appealing attributes. From that moment, however, the ineme of Mistinguett was indissolubly identified with two features of her

be read in the French. Who's makes her debut on the stage, Maurice Chevaller. ing blue eyes. Addressed, affectionstely by her troupe as

Filling in the details Mistinguett describes a young girl's struggle to win fame on the stage without losing her reputa-It was not always easy. I was besieged with dishonourable

There followed skiemishes with noblemen. Russian grand dukes, two or three kings.

Jingle Bells

VIGNETTES OF LIFE MM- HE SAYS - . . "DON'T WORRY, IF YOU'RE STUCK WONDER DARLING, YOU HAVE WHAT IT'S EVERYTHING WITH A TIE TRADE-IN WONDER VALUE IS WHAT HE GIVE IT IF ANY ! 10 ME . THEIR FRIENDS ARE ASKING THE SAME QUESTION THEIR WHITE ELEPHANT WELL, DON'T SEASON'S GREETINGS. SHE NEED'NT WORRY-HE AND THE GIFT WILL BE THERE WITH BELLS ON. voice of







Your Radio Listening For Next Week In Detail—A "China Mail" Feature

CATHOLIC PRAYERS. The Oueen's Christmas Message

Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II will broadcast her Christmas message to all the peoples of the Commonwealth from her home at Sandringham on Christmas Day. The message can be heard, relayed from the BBC London, over Radio Hongkong at 11 p.m. on Christmas Night.

'Peace on Earth to Men of Goodwill' is the theme of this year's reunion programme that is the traditional BBC preliminary to the broadcast of the Sovereign's Message.

The voices of men and women of peace, at work throughout the world, carrying out the good neighbour ideals during 1954, can be heard in the one hour programme, the 'Good Neighbours', which will be broadcast over Radio Hongkong at 10 o'clock tomorrow evening.

It is 22 years since the first BBC Christmas Day programme linked the peoples of the Commonwealth, and this year in the spirit of the times, the BBC has extended the scope and theme to the whole world.

Well known radio reporter Rene Cutforth, who is the narrator, himself visited many parts of the world making recordings of the people who will be heard in the programme, which was produced by Laurence Gilliam and Alan Burgess.

"PETER PAN" Barrie's famous

'the about wouldn't grow up' has firmly established itself in the Christmas retting.

Although much of the play's attraction is visual, the BBC transcrip. tion of "Peter Pan" which Radio Hongkong is broadcasting at 4.30 on Christmas afternoon, with Margaret Leighton as Peter and Alastair Sim as Captain Hook, shows most successfully how radio can appeal to the listeners' imagination without in any sense affecting or losing the spirit of the original work.

"LOCATION HONGKONG"

for their production of "Soldier of which store Clark Gable. Susan Hayward and Michael Rennie. The programme will be on the sir at 9,30 on Tuesday evening.

DRAMA

Supporters of the Garrison Players will be pleased to hear that they can hear another radio play presented b this group at half past eight or Parker. Tuesday evening. It is 'The Ugy Duckling' by A. A. Milne, produced by Eric O'Nell Show, who also plays the principal part, and the cast includes Dorothy Scales, Faith Butler, and Dougas Rendell.

(Broadcasting on a frequency of 860 kilocycles per second and on 9.52 megacycles per second in 31 metre band).

ORRESTROW

- 3.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY.
- 'A Pestival of Carols. 536 "OLD FOLKS AT HOME."

8.02 BELLS.

- SIGNAL, NEWS,
- WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.
- 9.10 THE METROPOLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.
- Overture (Bantock)-Dolf van der Linden; A Carol Symphony (Victor Hely-Hutchinson) — Dolf van der 8.45 A CONCERT OF CHRISTMAS
- Given by the Royal Choral Conductor: Bir Malcolm Bargent. 10.45 SHORT STORY (RECORDED).
- "The Capitalists" by John Read by Philips Coombes.
- 31.00 RELAY OF THE CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICE FROM ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL Preacher! The Very Rev. F. S. Temple, Dean of Hongkong.
- Organist: Cecilia Cheng. The p.m. ENCORES BY ARTUR RUBINSTEIN (PIANO).

 Impromptu in A flat, Op. 90
 No. 4 (Schubert); La Plus Que
 Lente-Valse (Debumy); Fantaisie-Impromptu in C Sharp minor, Posth.
- Op. 60 (Chopin). 12.30, PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.12 CHRISTMAS VARIETY.
- 1.00. TIME SIGNAL MUGO WINTERHALTER AND 18 ORCHESTRA.
- 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT
- ments. 'AMERICA LETTER FROM (RECORDED LUNDON DE-
- By Alistale Cooke, AS A CONCERT BY THE ROYAL MARINES, HAND ... OF . THE FLAG. OFFICER (BECOND IN
- COMMAND) FAR HASTERN PLEET (RECORDED). Conducted by Bandmaster .P.CA. Eummer. . . kind permission of Rear
- Admira G. V. Chedetone, C.B. BIT SONGE OF THE PRAIRIE. ("By James Melton (Tehor). Z.W WARIETY YANVARE.
- (Post Christmas). Wrote, the Mouth of Bogland, TAG HOSPITAL MEQUESTS (EF-
- POR CHRISTMAS THE CHAPTER (MARTONE).

BOY WHO WOULDN'T OROW

- UP." By J. M. Barrio, Produced by William Hughes. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 STUDIO: UNIT REQUESTS.
- Calling, R.A.F. Little Sai Wan. 0.50 WEATHER REPORT.

Presented by Linds.

- 7,00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 FOR THE FORCES (RECORD-ED LONDON RELAY). The Chaplain-General to the
- Forces, Canon V J. Pike, speaks to all serving oversess. 7.20 INTERLUDE. Overture Annereon (Cherubini)
- The Berlin Philharmonic Orch., conducted by Fritz Lehmann. 7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-
- DON RELAY). 8.00 EDUCATING ARCHIE. (Special Christmas Party). With Peter Brough and Archie
- 8.30 MUSIC FROM THE FILMS. "Seven Brides for Seven Brothers" Wonderful, wonderful day — Jane Powell (vocal): When you're in love -Jane Powell and floward Keel (vocal); "White Christmas": Gee. 1 wish I was back in the army: Count | your blessings instead of sheep--Rosemary Clooney (vocal) with the "The Student Prince" Drink, drink, drink - Mario Lanza "Location Hongkong," edited and | (ton.); Summertime in Heldelberg produced by John Wallace, consists (Brodszky)-Mario Lanza with Elizaof recordings made at various spots both Doubleday (sop.); Gaudeamus in the Colony where the 20th Century Igitur (trad.) - Mario Lanza with Fox film unit were shooting scenes Chorus; Deep in my heart, dear-for their production of "Soldier of Mario Lanza with Elizabeth Doubleday; I'll walk with God - Mario Lanza: The High and the Mighty (from the film) (Tiomkin—Washing-
 - 9.00 TIME BIGNAL Jack Hawkins and Google Withers in "THE ORANGE IN THE TOE." A comedy for Christmas by J. B. Boothroyd, produced by Charles

ton)-Richard Hayman and his Orch

A Christmas Tour of the Firitish Isles.' To the sound of traditional music. CHIUSTMAS COMMONWEALTH REUNION -- "GOOD NEIGHBOURS" (LONDON RELAY).

9.30 "MAKE WE MERRY."

- Narrator, Rene Cutforth. Produced by Laurence Gilliam and Alan Burgess. 11.00 HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN (LONDON RELAY). WEATHER REPORT. 11.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS.
- Friends and Neighbours-Quicksten Lee, Avril Angers, Janet -Benny Peter Butterworth with Lockyer and his Street Musicians: Seven Ionely days-Foxtrot; Downhearled-Foxtrot; Pretend -Foxtrot: That's me without you-Quickstep Waltz (Miller) - Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians with Kenny Gardner Matador-Tango-Victor Silvester and his Silver Strings; Never Before-Beguine: What might have been-Waltz-Roberto Ingles and his Orch.; Cloud Lucky Seven — Quickstep; Chicks-boom—Guy Mitchell (vocal) with Mitch Miller and his Orch, and chorus; Secret love—Foxtrat—Billy Thorburn and his Strict Tempo Music; Rio—Samba—Victor Silvestor The Women's Postival - Comedy and his Silver Strings; I got Rhythm -Quickstep; I know you're mine-Foxtrot - Cleo Laine with Johnny Dankworth & Ms Orch.; Good Luck, Good Health, God bless you-Waltz

Sunday

-Billy Thorburn's The Organ, The

Bavoy Christmas Medley-Foxtrot-

Dance' Band and me with vocal

GOD BAVE THE QUEEN.

2.00 Midnight CLOSE DOWN.

Quartette.

- 10.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL, VIIO-GRAMME SUMMARY WEATHER REPORT. 10.01 SPORTS RESULTS. 10.03 MORNING MELODY.
- 10.30 "CARGLS DKUUL The Choir of St John's Cathedral singing for men of HM Ships in Hongkong. Introduced by John Wal-11.00 BERVICE FROM THE STUDIO. 8.00 VARIETY PLAYHOUSE.
- Conducted by the Rev. J. E. Randbach. llas morning prom. "Carnayal" Overture (Dvorak, Op. 92)—The Philharmonia Orch. cond. by Lawrence Collingwood: Wand of Youth—Suita No. 2, Op. 1B (Elgar) ORCHESTRA.

 BY SIT Malcolm Surgent: German Christmas Edition.

 Philharmonic Orch. cond. by Sir

 MONDAY, DEC. 2.
 - 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: SPORTS TIME PROGRAMME SUMMARY. 12.32 "SLEIGH RIDD." Journey into Melody, with Farnon and 1.00 TIME SIGNAL BOBERT

- FARNON AND HIS OCTET. Play Blephen Foster Melodies. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-11.30 REPEAT OF THE CHRIST-MAS MESSAGE FROM HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY). L45 BCHUMAN: BONATA NO, I IN A MINOR, OP. 105.
- For (violin) and plano-Louis Kauf-(violin) and Artur Balsam FORCES' PROGRAMMES. 2.00 STUDIO: HOSPITAL Presented by Helen, 3.00 TAKE IT PROM HERE.
- Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards, with Wallas Eason, Alma Cogan, June Whitfield. 3.30 BTUDIO: HOME REQUESTS. Presented by Melen. 4.30 "FATH" WALLER PLAYS AND SINGS. 4.45 ABSOCIATION FOOTBALL, Kitchee v. Army.
- Commentary from Carolina Hill AND THE DEAN-A Pantomime by V. C. Clinton Gordon, Produced by Owen PROGRAMME SUMMARY,
- 0.15 KINGSWAY SYMPHONY OR-CHESTRA CONDUCTED DY VICTOR OLOF. Sabre Dance (Khachaturian) Turkish March (Mozart); Toresdor et Andalouse (Rubinstein); liun-Dance No 5 in F sharp gratian
- (Brahma), Pas des Fleurs minor (Delibea) 6,30 BERVICES EVENSONG (CON-CERT BALLO. Conducted by Lag Rev. G. P. Thornley, RN., with the Naval Choir cond, by instructor. t.leut. B V. Doxat-Pratt, RN.
- 6.50 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME BIUNAL, WORLD NEWS (LUNDON RELAY). 7.10 HONGH FROM THE OPERAS OF PUCCINI. Your tiny Hand is Frozen (from La Hoheme") -- Jussi Bjoerling tenor). Muretta's Waltz Song (from La Boheme")-Hilde Gueden (sop.) with the London Symphony Orch. Eurydice" (Gluck); Intermezzo in I
- Remain Tebaldi (sop.); The stars (Brahms); Waltz in A flat, Op. 39, were shining (from "Tosca")-Mario Del Monuco (tenor) with Alberto Brede conducting the Orchestra of the Accademia Di Saria Cecilia. Rome: O My Beloved Father (from "Gianni Schicchi")—Joan Hammond (sup.) with the Halle Orch. cord. by Lestie Reward; None shall seep 12.80 (2rom "Turandot")—Beniamino Gigli 12.32
- (tenor) with the Philharmonia Orch. and Chorus cond. by S. Robinson. 7.30 "THE GOOD COMPANIONS" (TOWERS OF LONDON). Based on the novel by J. B. Priestley. Produced by Harry Alan Towers. Episode 19. 8.00 "MUSIC BY CANDLELIGHT."
- A programme for a moment at Christmastide. MID "THE MILL ON THE PLOSS." By Geroge Ellot. Produced by Wilfrid Grantham. Part 12: Retribution' (finel) 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. THE BUNDAY CONCERT.
- Concerto its G major for Flute and Orchestra (K.V. 313) (Mozart) -Hubert Barwahser (flute) and Vienna Symphony Orch. cond. by John Pritchard; Bymphony No. 6 in B Minor, Op. 74 (Pathetique') (Tchaikovsky)—Erich Kielber con-ducting L'Orchestre de la Societe 74 (Pathetique') des Concerts du Conservatoire de Paris: The Swan of Tuonela (from Four Legenda for Orghesten, Op. (Sibelius) — Thomas Jonsen conducting the Denish State Radio Symphony Orchestra. 10,15 APPOINTMENT

CHRISTMAS DAY

Church, London, Conducted by the

7.10 Frequency Announcements and

8.00 Peter Brough and Archie

9.10 Frequency Announcements and

MONWEALTH REUNION.

11.00 HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN.

College Chapel, - Cambridge,

BOXING DAY

6.30 p.m. SERVICE OF CHRISTMAS

Glasgow. Conducted by the Rev. Fr.

sung by the Oglivie Singers.

7.JO ENGLISH MAGAZINE.

7.15 DOOKS TO READ.

9.15 FOR CHILDREN

By Allson Utiley. BAS Christmas Carols.

7.10 COMMENTARY.

At the theatre organ.

9.00 THE NEWS.

10.15 CONCERTO.

Roman Catholic Service of

'Tales of Little Grey Rabbit."

10.00 Bir Ben. RADIO NEWBREEL.

MONDAY, DEC. 27

630 p.m. 'A LIFE OF BLISS.'

7.15 BANDY MACPHERSON.

7.10 MUSIC FOR DANCING.

1.15 BONG OF BRITAIN.

11.15 'MANCOCK'B HALP-HOUR.

From the Festival of Nine

Lessons and Carols in King's

'ARCHIE'S THE BOY!'

Marylebone Presbyterian

6.10 p.m. CHRISTMAS BERVICE.

Rev. Lestic Weatherhead D.D. 7.00 THE NEWS.

7.15 SPORTS ROUND-UP.

Andrews in

0.00 THE NEWS.

11.30 CAROLS

Somers Band with Male 10.00 THE CHRISTMAS DAY COM-

Wavelength Changes.

7.30 PORCES' FAVOURITES.

Christmas Edition

8.30 BCOTTISH MAGAZINE.

Wavelength Changes.

'Good-Neighbours'.

11.15 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC.

0.15 ALL FOR YOUR DELIGHT.

- Bullet Missie (from "The Queen of Sheba") (Goldmark); Dance of the (from "La Gioconda" Ponchielli); Dance of the Camordati from "Jewels of the Madonna") Wolf-Ferrari); Dance of the Buf-cons (from "Snegurochka") Riamaky-Korsakov); Walizes (from Rosenkavaller") (Richard Straum)-Boston Pops Orch. cond. by Arthur Fiedler,
- MONY. Organ music, from Salisbury. Organist-Douglas Guest, Paalm Prelude No. 3 (Herbert Howells): Toccata-in C (J. S. Bach cdited Bridge Higgs). 10.59 WHATHER REPORT. 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS
- CORDED). Handbach. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN

- 8.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND 9.00 TIME BIGNAL "THE LITTLE PROGRAMME BUMMARY. DAR MORNING MELODY, Melachrino Orchestra Plays Medleys from the Bhows. MJO BONG HITH FROM WALT DISNEY FILMS, 0.00 TIME SIGNAL. NEWS AND WEATHER REPORT.
- MABBENET: A CENE PITTORESQUES (ORCHESTAL SUITE NO. 4). Berlin cond, by Leopold Ludwig. PALACE THEATRE PRO-NOVELLOB RHAPSODY."
- (PIANO). Melody from "Orpheus and Eury dico" (Gluck); Dance of the Blessed by Joseph Krips; Mimi's flat mitsor, Op 117, No. 2 (Brahms); vell (from "La Boheme")— Capriccio No. 76 in B misso maior No. 15.
 - 11.00 SONG OF BRITAIN. James Mckenchnie. MUSIC FROM OPERA DOUBLE ATTRACTION. Perry Come (Vocal);
 - (Electric Organ). AND HIS ORCHESTRA. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE.
 - Variety Panfabe. From the North of England. 3.30 ASSOCIATION FOODALL. England v Scotland.
 - 4.00 THE JON PERTWEE SHOW Hospital him Orchestre. 5.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL.

Grounds.

of Britain.

9.00 -THE NEWS

ACTION.

Overseas

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. Portugal y China. 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. Commentary from 12.15 p.m. STUDIO: MORNING PRAYEUS. 5.30 "RING ROUND HEALTH.' By the Rev. J. E. Sandbach.

A programme of Christman | 12.10 PROGRAMME SUMMARY. Music, conducted by Stanford -6.00 TIME BIONAL AND PRO-ORAMME SUMMARY. --8.03 STUDIO: CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR Presented by Joan. 1.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES

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8.30 CONCERTO.

10.15 INTERLUDE.

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"The Magic Bow")

11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

GOLD SHOE,"

Dick Bentley and

10.25 RACING (LONDON RELAY).

"Are De Triemphe"

Kempton Park.

Wiedersch's Sweetheart. 10,59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

Alma Cogan, June Whitneld.

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REEL (LONDON RELAY RE-

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Minuet in D (featured in the film

GOD SAVE THE QUEEN.

Tuesday

7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL AND

DPENING MARCH.

WEATHER REPORT

7.20 TOP O' THE MORN.

7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.

7.15 NEWS SUMMARY.

8.00 TIME SIGNAL.

Kross)—Yehudi Menuhin (Violin)

- Jack Coles and his Orchestre Moderne, with Steve Whittaker 10.43 FROM HEAVENLY HAR 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL, WOILLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY).
 7.10 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-7.15 "BOX 200" BERT GILLETT AT THE ORGAN.
- REEL (LONDON RELAY RE-11.15 EPILOGUE (RECORDED), Conducted by the Rev. J. R IIII CLOBE DOWN,

- Symphony Orchestra of Radio 9.30 FAVOURITES FROM THE DUCTION OF IVOR The Phoenix Theatre Orch, cond. "K I N O ' 8 by Harry Acres 10.00 VARIETY BIGHLIGHTS.
- 10.45 GUIOMAR NOVAES ENCORES
- 11.00 TIME BIGNAL RADIO NEWS. Choirs from all parts of the British Isles, Introduced by p.m. PROGRAMME BUMMARY. Orchestra with Dolly Morghan
- with plane accomp, by Moore: Anduste (From Camption in G major, K. 63) (Mozert)-The 1.00 TIME SIGNAL, HARRY FRYER Halle Orch, cold. by Sir Barbirolli; Adagio and Fugue in minor, K. 540 (Mozart)-The Adolf Busch Chamber Players Musical Direction and Leader: Adolf Busch
- MUBIC FOR YOU. "COMES JAZZ" BUD FREE. MAN AND HIS ORCHESTRAS.
- Commentary \from the With Libeth Lennon, Bill himman, and Mary Pricetonan. Produced by John Wallace recorded at the 33rd General 4.30 OLD TIME BALLROOM-20. With Sydney Thompson and
- (6.30 p.m. to 12.15 a.m. on 15.070 Mc/s, 19.91m and on 17.715 Mc/s, 16.98m)
 - A Festival of Choirs from all parts . 845 COLONIAL COMMENTARY. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, 9.15 NEW RECORDS. 0.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 From the Third Programme 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL THE ARTIST AS A MAN OF 10.15 HOW DO YOU DOT 10.45 RED LIGHT ON.
 - Reflections on the Oscar Wilde centenary, . By Graham Hough. UAS PAYILION PLAYERS. Shonfield. 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 LISTENERS CHOICE.
 - 10.25 RACING King George VI Steeplechase. A recorded commentary by Raymond Glendenning from Kempton Park. 1040 app. LISTENERS' CHOICE. 11.00 ASSOCIATION FOOTBALL. A dommentary on the second half
 - one of the day's League matches. TUESDAY, DEC. 28 630 p.m. COMMONWEALTH CLUB.
 - THE NEWS COMMENTARY. 7.15 PETER PEARS (lenor) on gramophone records. 7.30 PORCES' PAVOURITES 'ON STAGE, LONDON.' 8.45 ULSTER MAGAZINE.
- 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN 9.15 THE WAY TO HEAVEN'S Christmas music from a studio in DOOR 9.30 Charles Dickens's Agnellus Andrew, O.F.M., with music-MARTIN CHUZZLEWIT!
 - Big Ben, RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.15 Campoli and James McKechnie IN 'KING OF PIDDLERS.' ' .. (Then Story of Paganini). 11.15 'WHAT DO YOU KNOW! Christmas edition. 11.49 REPORT PROM BRITAIN. Johnny Morris invites you to meet
 - some of his friends at a Christmas WEDNESDAY, DEC. 29 6.30 p.m. DANCE MUSIC. 7.00 THE WEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY. 1-'The Lordship of Galloway' by Noel Stevenson. The first of a series

of tailes which will take listeners on

1.30 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT OR-

a tour of Scotland.

5.15 'I HRAR MUSIC.

- The story of the Parachute Regiment. 11.45 STATEMENT FOR ACCOUNT! An economic commentary by Andrew THURSDAY, DEC. 30 630 p.m. RENDEZVOUS PLAYERS.
- 8.45 WHAT'S THE FORMT 7.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY 7.15 MID-WEEK TALK. 7.30 THE FORCES' SHOW.
- 8.30 WELSH MAGAZINE. 9.00 THE NEWS. .9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN, 9.15 'RETROSPECT, 1954.' 10.00 Big Ben. RADIO NEWSPEEL. 10.15 SERIOUS ARGUMENT. 10.45 HALLE ORCHESTRA. 11.45 SPECIAL DISPATCH.
- FRIDAY, DEC. 31 0.30 p.m. 'A TALE WITH A TUNE. Records presented by Fred Bason. 1.00 THE NEWS. 7.10 COMMENTARY.
- 7.15 'THEN AND NOW.' A series of autobiographical talks by Bertrand Russell, O.M., 1-Why I took to Philosophy. 1.30 AUSTRALIA Y BNGLAND. A report on the first day's play in the Third Test match at Melbourne. GRENADIRE GUARDS. \$15. OVER THE POLE TO HOLLY-
- Scandinavian Airlines open a new route via the polar regions to Los Angeles. Wynford Vaughan Thomas files with them to record the impact he makes on Hollywood and Hollywood makes on him. -5.45 LETTER FROM AMERICA. 9.00 THE NEWS. 9.10 HOME NEWS FROM BRITAIN. 9.15 BALLAD CONCERT.
- The old songs we still love. | 10.00 Dig Ben. RADIO NEWSDEEL 10.15 Radio Theatre presents 'AN IDEAL HUSBAND." By Oscar Wilde. " -11.45 WORLD AFFAIRS.

- 12.32 THE MUSIC GOES ROUND featuring Wally Smith (trombone) & AND ROUND. 1.00 TIME BIGNAL "ECHOES OF BROADWAY." Grorge Feyer at the Plano. 1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE-
- 1.30 LUNCHTIME CONCERT. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-

7.10 COMMENTARY (LONDON

DUCKLING"

- *GRAMME BUMMARY. 6.03 BBC BANDSTAND. Scottish C.W.S. Band. Conductor: George Hawkins. 7.30 TITE KING AND Presented by Hugh Sullivan, 6.59 WEATHER REPORT, (Rodgers-Hammerstein). With Gertrude Lawrence, Yul Brynner, Doretta Morrow 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD Larry Douglas and Chorps and NEWS (LONDON RELAY). Orchestra cond, by Frederick
- RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-8.00 EDUCATING ARCHIE. NOUNCEMENTS. With Peter Brough and Archie 7.15 INTERLUDE FOR MUSIC. With Malcolm Mitchell Trio. Mendelssohn; Violin Concerto in 7.30 FORCES' FAVOURITES (LON-DON RELAY). Op. 104—Campoli (Violin with the London Philhermonic Or-8.00 STUDIO: LA chestra cond. by Eduard Van Francaibe.

8.30 "THE UGLY

- (RECORDED). By A. A. Milne, produced by An entertainment for radio R. O'Neil Shaw for the Carrison Players. Cinderella, Written and pro-Cast: The King, E. O'Nell Shaw: duced by Francis Dillon. The Chancellor, Douglas Rendelli The Queen, Faith Butler: Princess 9.45 TAKE IT FROM HERE-(CHRISTMAS EDITION).
- Camilla, Dorothy Scales: Dulcibella, Toni Potter; Prince Simon, Bernard Fullerion: Carlo, John Little: The Narrator, Patrick Butler. Edwards, with Wallas Eaton, 9.05 MUSIC OF THE TWENTIETH Repeat of last Tursday's Broadcast. CENTURY, 3 Mouvements Perpetuels (Poulane) Christopher Hassatl-Ivor Novello)--Louise Thyrian (plano); Le Bestlaire (Poulene) - Pierre Bernae
- (baritone) and Francis Poulence (plano): Presto (Poulene)-Campoli (violin) with Eric Gritton (piano); King George VI Steeplechase, recorded commentry by Montparnasse (Poulenc) — Pierre Raymond Glendenning from Bernac (Baritone) & Francis Poulence (piano): Toccata (Poulenc)—Viadimir 10.40 DANCE TO GUY LOMBARDO lorowitz (plano); La Grenouillere; AND HIS ROYAL CANA-Reine Des Mouettes (Poulene)— Souzay (baritone) Jacqueline Bonneau (plano): Once in a While: Delicado' (Delicate); Walkir/ my baby back home; Wish you were tourel (Poulenc)-Vladimir Horowitz (piano)
 - A feature by John Wallace, On the making of "Soldier of Fortune.' 10.00 DAVID BOSE AND HIS OR-CHESTRA (WITH VOCAL). 10.15 AT THE BALLET.

9.30 "IOCATION HONGKONG."

- "Calte Parislenne" (Offenbach), Boston "Pop" Orchestra, conducted by Arthur Fiedler. 10-59 WEATHER REPORT 11.00 TIME BIGNAL, RADIO NEWS. REEL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.
- Sonata No. 2 in E minor for Plano (Haydn)—Lili Kraus (plano); Minuet and Finale from Divertimento (Hardn)-Ecro Selin (viola), Grete Eweler (violin), and Gregory Pecker GOD SAVE THE QUEEN, 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

Wednesday

- TIME SIGNAL OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC.
- 7.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOY O' THE MOUN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT AND tone); Pierre Germain, Orchestra SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS, and Chorus of the Opera-Comique, MUSIC IN THE AIR, Paris, conducted by Albert Wolff, 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR. CLOSE DOWN.
- PROGRAMME SUM-MARY. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT 41; Nocturns No. 13 in B minor. AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE- Op. 119. MENTS. 10.59 WEATHER | EPORT."

OBCHESTRA.

- 2.00 CLUSE DOWN. 6.00 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 LTUDIO: LUCKY
- VARIETY REQUESTS. Presented by Margherita. 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY).
- 7.10 COMMENTARY (LONDON RKLAY) · OH BPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 "FLEET FINGERS" (CONCERT Geoffrey , Thornley at , Platio.
- 7.30 "TWENTY QUESTIONS" PROM THE CONCERT HALL OF RADIO HONGKONG (RE-CORDED), Masteri Patrick Question Butler.
- The Team: Falth Butler, Dorothy Scales, John Little, Paddy Sheehan, 8.00 STUDIO: "RECORD REVIEW."
 Presented by Timothy Birch. \$30 "HOLLAND TO ME." The last in , a series of six programmes of personal im-
- pressions by Larry Henderson. No. 6-Panorama of Holland'. BAS CONCERT (CONCERT HALL) By Cheng Chik-put (Violin) and Chiu Yea-ha (Piano). 5.15 WEDNESDAY THEATRE -THE SHIP THAT DIED OF SHAME",
- By Nicholas Montarrat. Dramatised for radio by Kennoth Langmaid .: Produced by Raymond 10.15 "NEW MOON" BELECTION (ROMBERG'— HAMMERSTEIN sung by Jane Wilson, Lee
- Sweetland & Thomas Hayward with Chorus and Orchestra directed by Victor Young. One. Kiss: Wanting you; Stout hearted Men; Softly, as in a morning sunrise; Lover, come back to me. 10.10 ONE NIGHT STAND-TED HEATH'S 100TH LONDON PALLADIUM SUNDAY CON-
- Ton Heath and his Music. Birth of the Blues-featuring Bobby Pratt (trumpet); Fascinating rhythm — featuring Johnny Bawks-worth (base); Our Waltz—featuring Frank Horrox (plano); Viva Verrell -featuring Ronnie Verrell (drums); Henry IX-featuring Henry Mac-

La fille aux cheveux de lin (No. 8) La serenade interrompue (N. 9); La cathedrale engloutie (No. 10) (from Debussy's Preludes-Book 1)-Walter Glescking (plano).
GOD HAVE THE QUEEN. 1130 CLOSE DOWN.

Verrell (drums)

10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC.

RELAY).

Phursday

kenzle (Clarinei); Mood Indigo-

Roy Willox (sop. sax); Sheik of Araby; Hollday for strings; How

High the Moon — featuring Johnny

Hawksworth (bess) and Ronnie

11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RAUTO NEWS-

Ce qu'a vu le vent d'ouest (No. 7)

REEL (RECORDED LONDON

- 7.00 a.m. TIME SIGNAL OPENING MARCH. 7.02 LIGHT MUSIC. 7.15 NEWS BUMMARY. 720 TOP O' THE MORN. 8.00 TIME SIGNAL.
- WEATHER REPORT SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENTS. 8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR, 9.00 CLOSE DOWN. 12:30 p.m. PROGRAMME MUNI-

TRAS NOTHING BUT MUSIC.

AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. MENTS. 130 MASTERS OF MELODY, Charles Williams and His. Concert Orchestra. The Music of Richard Addinsell. 2.00 CLQSE DOWN.

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT

- 600 TIME SIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME BUMMARY. 603 STUDIO: JAZZ HALF HOUR Presented by Robin Day, 620 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE HALP
- 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY). 7.10 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AN-NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 DANCES FROM GALANTA Oswell. (ZOLTAN KODALY).
- The Vienna Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Rudolf Moral. 7.30 FONOS FROM THE SHOWS. With Dick Bentley, Sarah Gregory, Barbara Leigh, Jack Cooper, John Hanson, Terrient and his Concert Orchestra.
- Presented by John Wati. MUSICAL 8.00 STUDIO Presented by the Rev. Father T. F. Byan, S.J. 3.30 TAKE IT FROM HERE. Dick Bentley and Jimmy
- Edwards. With Wallas Eston, Alma Cogen, TIME SIGNAL STUDIO: SPORTS REVIEW. 9.15 AT THE OPERA. 'Carmen" Acts 1 and 2 (Biset). Carmen (soprano), Suzanne Juyot
- Micaela (soprano), Janine Micheau Frasquita (soprano), Denise Boursin (Mezzo-cop.), Jacqueline Cauchard: Don Jose (tenor), Libero Escamillo (bass). Julien Do Luca: Glovanneiti: Morales (Baritener, Maroel Enot: @Zunige (bas), Hemri Remendado (tenor). Serge Railler; El Danceiro (baritone), Jean Vicuilie; Lilias Pastia (barr-
- 1945 PIANO PIECES BY GABBIEL FAURE. Kathleen Long (Plane).
- lio al Goodman and his life time signal, radio news-REEL (RECORDED LONDON 11.15 GOODNIGHT MUSIC. Music, by Raff: Cavatina: Aria Scherzo-Leslie Bridgewater and the Westminster Light Orch. 11.30 CLOSE DOWN.

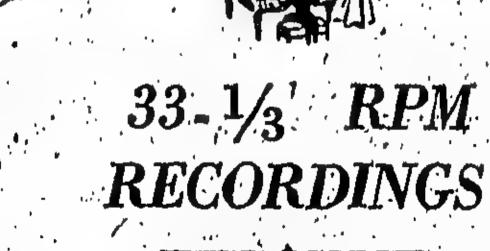
Priday

1.00 a.m. TIME BIGNAL AND DPENING MARCIL 7.03 LIGHT MUSIC. 1.15 NEWS SUMMARY. 7.20 TOP O' THE MORN. LOG TIME " - SIGNAL. WEATHER REPORT BPECIAL - ANNOUNCEMENTS.

8.10 MUSIC IN THE AIR.

9.00 CLOSE DOWN.

Creep—Henry Jerome and his Orch.; Muchachita-Xavier Cugat and his Orch. Bob Graham (vocal); Auid Lang Sync-Josephine Bradley and Her Baltroom Orch. LEST BELLS" FROM ST. JOHN'S



PEANRIE PROEBA - PIANO

Commentaries on the 1st day's play in the 3rd Test Match at Melbourne. i.is news, wkather report AND SPECIAL ANNOUNCE. MENTS. 1.30 PORTS OF CALL (IDERT). Leopold Stokowski and his Symphony Orchestra. 1.45 COMMENTARIES ON THE 18T DAY'S PLAY IN THE '3RD TEST MATCH (RELAY A.B.C.). England v. Australia at Moibourne. 2.00 CLOSE DOWN.

By the Rev. Father R. 'V

ANDRE KOSTRLAN**etz a**nd

AUSTRALIA (1954-55 SERIES)

PROGRAMME SUMMARY

12.45 TEST CRICKET-ENGLAND V.

Callagher, 8.J.

HIS ORCHESTRA.

(BELAY A.D.C.).

6.00 TIME BIGNAL AND PRO-GRAMME SUMMARY. 6.03 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR-THE WATER (PART 1). By Charles Kingsley.

- Produced by Herbert Smith. 630 STUDIO: "TIP TOP TUNES Presented by Jean, 6.59 WEATHER REPORT. 7.00 TIME SIGNAL AND WORLD NEWS (LONDON RELAY)
- 7.10 COMMENTARY (LONDON RELAY) OR SPECIAL AND NOUNCEMENTS. 7.15 ARTIST OF THE WEEK. Gre Brouwenstlin (Soprano). Miserere "Ah! Che La Morte (from Trovatore") (Verdi)—with Frans Vroons (tenor)
- Kempon: Wie Nahte Mir Der Schlummor (sir from "Der Freischutz") (Weber) - with The Residency-Orchestra (The Hague); conducted by Willem Van Otterloo. 7.30 TEST CRICKET-ENGLAND V. AUSTRALIA (LONDON RE-

Report on the 1st day's play

The Netherlands Opera Cheir and

the Radio Philharmonic Orch.

(Hilversum), conducted by Paul Van

in the 3rd Test Match at Melboume. 7.40 "VIEWPOINT." A weekly magazine devoted to the Arts edited and introduced by Janet Tomblin. Books: Reviewed by Charles Lowe, A Talk by H. A. Gartledge on "Edward Lear", sponsored by the British Council. Filmspot: Helen

LAX).

- 8.10 INTERLUDE. and his Singing Victor young Waltz Serenade No. 2 (from Berenade for String Orch Op. 48) (Tchaikovsky)-Ray Turner (piano):
- Drdla Serenade (Drdla) Anatole Raminsky (violin). 8.15 STUDIO: BHORT STORY. Read by Gerry Barnett. 2.30 Rebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in "LIVE WITH THE LYONS". Episode 8-Who Gave Me That?" 9.00 TIME SIGNAL. MUSIC LOVERS' HOUR -
- CLASSICAL REQUESTS (RE-CORDED). Presented by Alleen Dekker. Walts No. 7 in C'Sharp Minor by Chopin; Concerto No. 2 in A Major by Liszt; Le Same Du Printemps (The Rite of Spring) by Stravinsky, 10.00 RETROSPECT 1984 — AS THE COMMENTATOR SAW IT (RE-CORDED LONDON RELAY).

Her Majerty the Cusen's Com-

monwealth Tour and other

events of the year, covered by the putside broadcasts micro-Dhones. Your Guids: Wyntord _ Vaughan-Thomas. 19.45 "LONDON SUITE" (ERIC COATES). Westminster: Covent Garden: conducted by Eric Costes; Mayfair-

Vales (from "London Again" Suite)

(Eric Coates)—New Symphony Orch. conducted by Eric Coates. 10.59 WEATHER REPORT.

- 11.00 TIME SIGNAL, RADIO NEWS-REKL (RECORDED LONDON RELAY). 11.15 TAKE YOUR PARTNERS. Annie Laurie; Roamin' in the glosmin': Blue Bells of Scotland-Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadiana ' featuring Fred Kreitzer and , Buddy Brennan at the twin pigrow; Rits Morgan and his Ot-chestra; Till I Waltz again with you — Russ Morgan and the Morganalres (vocal); Must I cry again -Russ Morgan and the Modernaires (vocal): Tell me you're mine-Joan Elms (vocal); Have you heard—Russ Morgan (vocal); Blue Tango — Ed-mundo Ros and his Rumba Band; Becret Love; That's Amore; Heart of my heart; Somebody bad stole de Wedding Bell; Ohi My Pa-pa: The
- CATHEDRAL (RELAY). Auld Lang Syne. GOD BAVE THE QUEEN. 12.03 CLOSE DOWN.



If we were Moonlight Playing Time - Backroom Plano

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eries in Australia is finished of "the luck of the toss". in view of Len Hutton's almost invariable ill-luck, it is indeed fortunate for England that the first of the 1,744 laws of cricket has been eliminated.

tion of the laws comprise to a cf these which read

we cast of a place of Money". In and later in the schedule comes 'When ye Wickets are pitched and all creases cut, we party that teins the tost up may order relited Stde shall go in first at his option"

SPEEDING UP

Don Cockell aline to speed up b He is to be madned by Franz | those days they did not provide Stampil, the Austrian who for the players wearing pads to the four-minute mile.

Thus chillest known publica- | According to interpretations paragraphs, the sche lule, the first paragraph of advantage of winning the toss meant that a strong bowling side would order the wicket to "Ye pitching of ye first be pitched on a bad piece of Wicket is to be determined by ground and put their opponents

> Since there seems to be a general move in cricket circles up and down the United Kingdom to improve the game and merease public interest, the possibilities of a revival of this particular paragraph of the 1,744 rules would certainly be wide and most intriguing, although groundsmen may not relish the prospect of responsibility being shifted from captains an i umpires to themselves!

. And the 1,744 laws certainly his world heavy weight title bid | dld seem to point a moral-in Toped trun Roger Bannister and the operation of the l.b.w. did not exist!

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SIXTH RACE MEETING

Monday 27th December 1954 & Saturday 1st January 1955 (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES. The First Bell will be rong at 12 o'clock NOON and the First Ruce run at 12 30 p.m. on both days, The Tiffin interval is after the Third Race (130 p.m.) on both very strong team and are (Saints); Sherry Bucks, 2b. pected to meet in the final.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at once again.

10 30 a m on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All, persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Banges at \$10,00 each per day are obtainable C. Y. Kwong, Margarel Lam, A. R. Razack. They should be through the Secretary on the written or personal introduction of a Member, such member to be responsible for all visitors introduced

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in Stella Pih, L. S. Yim from advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during M. K. Chan, T. Y. Chan, to be the youngest in age of all the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age [W. Y. Loui, Olive Yuen from teams, of seventeen years, Western Standard,

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

power and are expected to give years of experience. Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the "A" League. The others are announced but positions are Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall,

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 each per day and \$36.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices during normal office hours until 10.30 n.m. on the first day.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a

particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the

number reserved in the series 1 to 4.000. in the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other eases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole

Meeting. Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 24th December, 1954, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 4,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's sold he hoped it will be possible Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguilar Street and 382, Nathan Road for him to accept. He would be during normal office hours and until 10.30 a.m. on both days of the Meeting.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 22nd January, 1955, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices.

TOTALISATOR Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUNDS

MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE. OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN.: PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR

DISPIDURED TICKETS. Bookmakers, Tic Tec men etc. will not be permitted to operate within the procincts of the Bong Roug Jocker Club.

By Order of the Stewards,

International Softball

for the Men's International title.

Series Starts On

No League softball games will be played during the holidays. Instead, two

The Portugal Ladies team is composed of players selected from Wahoos "A"

International softball matches will take their place. On Boxing Day, Portugal Ladies

will meet China Ladies at 1.30 p.m. in the first of a three-game series and Pakistan

will cross bats with the Philippines at 3.00 p.m. in the preliminary knockout round

and "B" and Colleens "A". Manager E. H. Carvalho has announced that the follow-

ing have been selected for the game:-Teresa Campos, Nana Carvalho, Alexandrina

Mendonca, Therese Noronha, Sheila Bernal-Silva, Yolanda Silva, Irene Starkey, from

Wahoos "A", Evelyn Alonco, Angela D'Aquino, Sheila Collaco, Myra Cruz, Valerie

Fernandez, Therese Roza-Pereira from Wahoos "B" and Mira D'Almeida, Dorothy

They are all heavy sluggers [(Soin's); O. K. Dallah, c. and Portugal are the strongest

(Saints), H. "Tiger" Hussain,

The Philippines team seems

Last year they battled the

Named to the team are David

Desph. Alex Eusébio.

Gerry Morales (Dukes), Cypre Comets

Caldas (Dukes) and Onofre Dukes

Vicira (HKU). Tonieng Tavares.

Fred Diesta, Fernando Gutierres.

Sonny Azevedo (Delawares).

Pacheco (PID), Benny Eusebio

(Dukes), Michael Bugo (Dukes),

among local fans since 1938 as

all the teams are formed from

the best players of all nationali-

This year, there are two rival

contestants in the Ladies'

series, i.e. Portugal and China.

and five in the Men's Series-

ladies will play a series of three

games and the men a knockout.

the Easter Holldays.

Philippines.

and China.

The semi-finals will be played Pandas

They are known as

The Pakistan men's team is close finish in the preliminary CAA

from St. Joseph's team, the more favoured Pakistanis. Their Braves 5 3

quite s'rong and comes largely round and they may upset the Pandas "A" ... 5

Fernando Diesta.

Souza (Saints).

hotly contested.

Pakiston,

competition.

The International

(Braves); A. Rakha

1b. of all the entrants and are ex-

national Series were:

Year

1938-39

1939-40

1945-46

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1949-50

1950-51

1951-62

1952-53

1953-54

champion China team to a very St. Joseph's 5 5 0

Eddy Cruz (PID), Reynoldo HKU 7 0

Series has created much interest [25 Pounders ... 10 .1 9

ties and the games are usually P. I. Dodgers .. 5

during the Chinese New Year CAA 7

holidays and the final during Overseas ".....

Past Winners of the Inter-

Men

India

India

USA

1946-47 G. Britain ----

Portugal

Pakistan

Portugal

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China

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The League games

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Delawares 5 5 0

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Blackhawks "A" 7 0 1

Pandas "B" 6 3 3

Pandas Jr. 6 4 2

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LEAGUE STANDINGS

resume in the New Year and

the present etandings in the

Ladies

Portugal

Portugal

Boxing

Mendoza, Diana Pires and Benita Remedios from Colleens "A".

and veteran players forming a (Griffins); A. Ditta,

favoured to clinch the title (Saints); Benny Omar, 3b.

be managed by Miss Connic (Saints); A. J. Hussain, rf.

Lai and the coaches are Messra (Spines) and reserves Gary and

Willie Woo and Bob Law. The Reggie Hamet, Mnild Osman,

players selected are Goretti S Kadir from Comets, Farid

Chan, Y. C. Kwan, L. K. Koo, Kham from Blackhawks and

Helen Leung, Madeline Gosling, able to eliminate the young but

from South China AA, Pearl determined Filipinos to go into

Chinese Athletic Association and I from Saints. Delawares. Dukes,

| Sally Sun from Collegns "A", P. I. Dodgers and University.

Pennant holders in the Senior roster of players has been

These ladies have long years' fighters despite their smaller

of experience and good hitting figure and relatively fewer Leagues are:

unrovealed.

Chank Amy Cheng, S. M. Chu, the semi-final round,

W. Chan,

Pandarettes. L.

and Blackhawks.

the title-holders a real chal-

from Braves, the young Comets |

Their tentative line-up, as

revealed by manager A.

Hussain, is: A. R. Salleh, p.

Kun In

Chataway,

running tracks, is likely to race

A jubilee athletic meeting is

to be staged in Johannesburg

arid the South African athletic

authorities have been granted

permission to invite Chataway.

The British Olympic runner

delighted to compete. (London

Express Service).

Comet

in South Africa in January.

of Britain's

The China Ladies' team will [(Rexes); A. G. Ismail, ef.

COMPLICATE MATTERS

By I. M. MacTAVISH

It seems inevitable that our football affairs must be tinged with controversy; with argument and counter-argument; with proposal and counter-proposal.

For some weeks it has been well known in local circles that the Hongkong Football Association was giving most active consideration to the possibility of sending a representative side to Europe in the months immediately following the end of the current season.

The project has been openly discussed, considered and publicised. There are, those who are rightly concerned about the financial aspects of such an undertaking and no matter how optimistically one views it there are undoubtedly many problems involved.

already been done and it would with the game. seem that there is a reasonable It is written in simple on to the field,

ltinerary of this second project but his story is essentially a coincides with that of the HKFA's proposed tour

Europe. Such a situation is fraught with complications. Neither Europe nor South America has any desire to see anything but the very best Hongkong side action and it is obvious that the star players cannot be in two places at the same time.

While one can understand-or at least guess at—the underlying two such decisions almost simulimplications of the situation it two such a is difficult to see what foot. ball progress can be made out of it. This constant tug-of-war benefits the game little and injured to warrant play being must cause the players many stopped, and immediately aftersecret headaches.

However there is one aspect of the present position that last played. should not be overlocked.... that is its relation to the Olympic Games of 1956. It is the moving player was onside, programme is as follows:generally accepted that one of and in the ensuing move Newthe sims of the Hongkong castle got the goal that won the Football Association is to be re- Cup. presented, if possible, at these Games, and it has often been Mr Ellis in both decisions and said in conversation that this 833 projected tour in Europe was being regarded in the light of stated that they considered that 600 a pre-Games preparation during which our players, could the finest display of "instinctive" standard of opposition they

Melbourne in 1956. an underlying theme Such would make the European tour worthwhile and it would be a great pity indeed if it had to be sacrificed because of diverging policies in the Colony...and I say that with a full appreciation that the question eligibility to compete in the Olympic Games may also be a complicated one.

WORTH READING

In recent times there has been a great deal of discussion about Colony Leagues.

The referee will always be a target for the critics, whoever they may be, but to get a new ability as a referee, not on your whether or not St. Joseph's slant on the whole aspect of the lability as a linesman. man with the whistle I cannot | 5.—Never refuse even do better than commend to the most minor game ... referoeing can bo's grand tustle, but withattention of referees, players, small games proves your love of out them the team, is unlikely officials, spectators and critics a the same and that is what is to present any major threat to new book which has just become wanted. available in the Colony. It is "Referreing Round the World" by 148 Arthur E. Ellis, and is a book association. You will get a lot 143 that is well worth reading by of help there and gut a chance 125 anyone who is in anyway— to join in healthy discussions.

Much preparatory work has however remotely - connected

prospect of the scheme coming straightforward language and to healthy and beneficial frui- paints the referee and his job in a new setting. Mr Ellis Now, however, comes the gained international commendanews that other interests in the tion, of course, for his handling Colony are negotiating for a of the famous or rather intour of South America, and famous-World Cup Match beaccording to the information tween Hungary and Brazil in available in soccer circles, the but his best and earlier this year.

> As is to be expected, such a book contains many stories of football the world over, but re- It. ferces may find that Mr Ellis' review of the goal by which Newcastle United beat Arsenal it. to win the FA Cup in 1952 is an item of special academic interest for it spoilights the vital importance of intimate knowledge and split second decision. In this case it needed

a player was sufficiently badly wards he had to decide if a player moving at top speed was on or off side when the ball was

Mr Ellis decided not to stop play, and he also decided that

The national press supported high-ranking officials later in these few flashing seconds he intelligence in interpreting the rules of the game" that had might be expected to meet in been witnessed for many a long

POTTED ADVICE

Towards the end of his book, and under a chapter heading 'It's No Sinecure'. Mr Ellis offers encouragement to asplring officials and ends: It with the following potted advice to those who hope to get to the top. 1.—Start young and don't get

discouraged. 2.—Progress slowly and learn with each stage, 3.—Remember ability to administer the laws is just as im-

4.—You are promoted on your

6.—Join the local referees Whatever the line-ups I feet

7.—Make sure everyone knows who is boss when you go

8.-But don't be officious or theatrical. A good refered is the one who goes quietly about his job and keeps the gaine under control without ever being noticed.

9 .- Don't play solos on your whistle. People pay to watch football, not to hear a referee blowing a whistle. 10.—Never try

players up. 11.—Look smart 12.—Nover break your word

—if you threaten—anything, do

13.—Carry a spare whistle, watch and pencil. 14.—Never forget, there is always something to dearn.

15.—Never, never, never get discouraged. These are wise words...but this is a grand book all through ... I am sure football folks will

enjoy it as much as I did. HOLIDAY MATCHES

interesting

schedule of games over the holiday period and with the weather a little warmer amin there are sure to be big crowds to see some of them. The full TL DAY

CAA vs. Sing Tao.at Boundary Street, 4 p.m.

St. Joseph's vs. South China nt Club Stadium, 4 p.m. KMB vs. Police at Caroline - TOMOBROW:

Eastern vs. RAF at Sockun-

poo, 4 p.m. Kwong Wah vs. Navy at Club Stadium, 4 p.m. Kitchee vs. Army at Caroline Hill, 4 p.m.

International Cup - 1st Round Scotland vs. England at Club. Stadium, 2.30 p.m. Portugal vs. China at Club Stadium, 4.00 p.m. (Both games of 80 mins, duration - No Extra time.)

Club Stadium this afternoon to peo St. Joseph's, conquerora of the standard of refereeing in the portant as knowledge of the Kwong Wah, KMB and Army, clash with South China. Once again much depends on

The crowd will be at the

have their stars from Macao in the line-up. If they have this the boys from Caroline Hill.

that South Chine have the power fore and aft to see them through ... especially ... If Tong Sheung is back in the team.

The Saints are dangerous opponents, and this game has the right amount of "if" about it to bring out the crown

Last week's beary defeat of

the Army has taken some of portance out of the solidors

Called to the Bar





ASSAULT AND UNTIL THE STEPPED

DENNIS HART

Boxing Day. A day of goodwill. The time, in fact, for - giving Christmas boxes. December 26, 1908 really was Boxing Day, however, the day Jack Johnson became the world's first coloured Heavyweight Champion.

Boxing? Not in the true sense. The dethronement of reigning title-holder Tommy Burns was legalised assault and battery; legalised, that is, until the 14th round when police invaded the ring to stop the fight.

will, 1908, every word of the spat out the word "coward." depth of two bitter hearts.

HATE INTO FURY

Publicity fanned hate into fury; it blazed across the world over two continents.

as Johnson chased his quarry The quarry, Burns was an omazing boxer, just topping five and half feet, he hasked a

middleweight. But for two

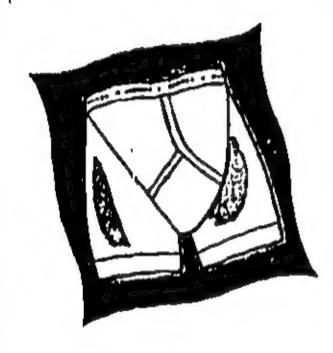
years he had been world heavyweight champion, and defended the little eight times. Throughout those years he had

been dogged by the shadow of the six-foot Johnson, taunting and builing. The slanging match began at | their first meeting. In a Cali- i formun hotel Burns had just signed to defend his title against i

sauntered in and challenged

Burns to a fight, any time, any

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pre-fight spiel came from the Who can blame the negro? held back. Burns' action had the stamp of So the stage was set. The cowardico. Yet the 27-year-old French Canadian was no funk He did have a phobia about negroes. He didn't think black

and white should meet in the If only he'd let the matter

rest there. But to cover up

his phobla he went out of his

AGE-OLD LOGIC Burns had another reason

way to insult Johnson.

nge-old ring logic-money was side-tracking Johnson. read in him a difficult man to master, I wanted to keep Johnson off as long as I could, "I had to make money at thought so too. fighting to live, and exchampions don't make money. Australia's Bill Squires, Johnson I'd known what it was starve, and I wasn't going to let it happen again."

Beating Squires, Burns came to England. Johnson followed. Burns met England's burly Gunner Moir and duly knocked him out in ten rounds.

But it was Johnson England wanted to see. The coloured man was getting a raw deal, With traditional love of the proy underdog, English fans took to him. This, with his wonderful a squalid upbringing, appearance, made him a public educated himself. He

£6,000. This was an un- This fight was on. precedented purse in England and only made things worse. dodging the fight.

fighters boosted ring earnings, human punch bag. With his popularity at zero it seemed a dismal, possibly dan-American purses, and gave them

SHREWD MOVE It was a shrewd move. He

in London, then in Dublin, Paris and in Australia. He continued slanging Johnson verbally, but he would not fight him. Johnson, however, determined

to get his man. Borrowing £200, he followed Burns to Australia. Public outery then became so loud that Burns could to langer duck the challenge. He stuck out for his £6,000.

He got it-to his cost. He turned down an alternative offer of £4,000 plus 40 per cent of the takings. Such was the interest that there was a record gate of over £22,000 at the new Rushcutter Bay arena and Burns missed an extra £7,000 Johnson asked for £3,000, was offered £1,000 and took it gladly. He would have fought

for nothing.

Grudge fights and ballyhoo! The Canadian refused, adding son's, fought on a provincial are part and parcel of the fight an insult. Johnson's happy-go- bill. The two world title conbusiness. But in the battle lucky expression hardened, his testants were present. O'Donfought out in the senson of good- voice lost it's lazy drawl as he nell won. Burns sneered. Johnson, fighting mad, had to be

> two men had trained harder than ever before. Now they faced each other, personal and racial honour at stake, the eyes of 20,000 Australians on them, the eyes of the world on the

Burns, with a moon-shaped head, a tuft of hair which flopped over the middle of his forchead and with his intense eyes, was known as boxing's Napoleon. Despite previous infor avoiding Johnson based on hibitions, he looked confident. He was odds-on favourite, Bet-Later he frankly admitted, "I ting was 7-4 in the Canadian's

> This, however, was because many thought Johnson would throw the fight. Perhaps Burns

WELL HE MIGHT

In the opposite corner Johnson appeared even more confident. He was smiling that so-pleasant Johnson smile. Well he might He cutweighed Burns by 192 pounds to 168; every ounce stood for power, ease and grace. He was boxing's black panther and that night he was as alert as a wild animal ready to pounce on its Napoleon? Johnson, despite Lady (Mr Cham Sui-leun) and

studied Napoleon, and his fall. Burns was scorned, He did not "Seconds out the ring," called consent to fight Johnson-for promoter-referee Hugh McIntosh.

Before Burns had time think, a Johnson left pierced his People said he was deliberately guard. It was not a hard blow. But it forctold the course of the Burns was due to appear on contest Johnson, hitting music hall - the way many hard as he pleased, Burns, the

The challenger could have taken the title in two rounds. gerous, venture. So he cabled But having chased his man half America for 1,000 copies of boxway across the world, he wanted ing record books, quoting big his money's worth, to give Burns ing should be prominent; — Pot come from Armament (Mr Pih), a boxing lesson he would never

Round after round it went was forgiven. He fought again on. Burns, to his credit, didn't give up. He kept coming in. But his attacks had the desperation of a child beating at a closed door, and the same

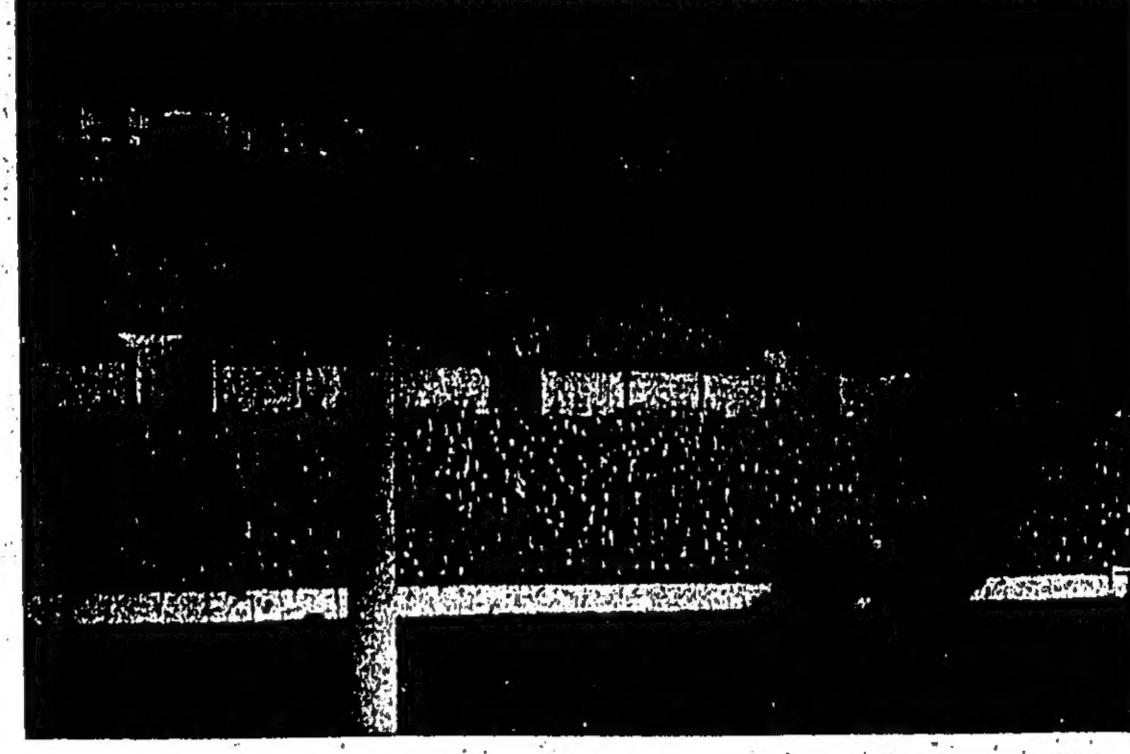
> And all the time Johnson goaded him on, "That's not the way, Tahmy," he would jibe. "Hit there, Tahmy," and expose his stomach. Burns would lunge at Johnson's unprotected middle, "That's right, Tahmy" the chuckling Negro would sing out, and rip home a left to Burns face.

AIMED TO HUMILIATE

mere physical revenge. He aimed to humiliate Burns. Never again must the Canadian say Their presence had saved Johnthat Jack Johnson had a yellow

unbilled, two weeks early. Two flesh, his body a series of ugly mas goodwill left in the 20,000, sparring partners from the rival red blotches, was lined up for Australians who packed the camps, O'Donnell from Burns' the kill....It never came, John-Rushcutter Bay arena on Boxstable and Bryant from John- son saw to that. He nursed his ing Night, 1908.

EQUALISER FOR THE VILLA



A gallant effort by Reynolds, the 'Spurs' goalie, is of no avail as Aston Villa's centre-forward, Dixon, scores the visitors' first and equalising goal at the match played at White Hart Lane.—Reuterphoto.

Monday's Chances At The Valley

The Hongkong Jockey Club's Sixth Race Meeting of the season will be spread over two days - Monday, December 27, and Saturday, January 1. Each day's programme will consist of nine events; the first sadding bell will

be rung at noon and the first race will commence promptly at 12.30 p.m. The tiffin interval will follow on both days after the running of the Third Race (1.80 p.m.), and the first bell after tiffin will be rung at 2.30 p.m.

FIRST RACE

Thurles Handicap: One Mile The opening race on Monday is confined to Class 9 ponies with novice jockeys as riders. In my estimation the result will be decided between Bitter Sweet (Mr Robert Luk), Angelic Power (Mr U Kum-lun), First

Thunder Sky (Mr H. W. Mok). Judging from its last outing when it came in third in the Obelisk Hill Handicap at the 3rd Race Meeting over the two mile post, Bitter Sweet has the best chance of scoring a win here with Angelie Power and First Lady as the main opposition. .

I would, however, recommend keeping Thunder Sky in mind as this pony is coming along nicely at morning gallops and may possibly create an upset. SECOND RACE Galway Handicap; From 11/2 Mile Post

This sprint event is confined O'Gold (Mr H.K. Chuang). Diana (Mr Wel), Hiram C (Mr Chen Poo) and Highlight (Mr Ollveira). I do not think we need look

further than Pot O'Gold as the distance

opponents to keep the slaughter going. At the end of the 13th of 139 lbs. round he actually held Burns Then, the 14th.

The Canadian pathetically pawed his way to the centre of the ring. It was a grotesque sight, hardened boxing fans looked away. Then pandemonium. Police invaded the ring and separated termenter and victim.

The most brutal fight in For Johnson was not after boxing's blood-spattered history WES OVET. Police action had saved Burns.

son. In satisfying his honour, Six rounds gone. Burns, his tators. And after 13 cruci face a shapeless mass of bruised rounds there was little Christ-

Here are my estimates of the eventual winner. Pot O'Gold L'arc Triomphe (Mr C. L. has properly tuned up for this Liu) will undoubtedly be made meeting and I feel it will have hot favourite, and on form it a very good chance of account- should certainly have a good ing for this race.

be well backed.

be depended upon to make a

THIRD RACE Epsom Handicap (First Section): This race will be contested by

counted out of the race.

Class 6 ponies. Comet, ridden by Mr Albert Lam, came second in the Midlothian Handicap over six furlongs at the Race Meeting, carrying 147, lbs. .It will be taken out by Mr Oliveira on Monday and with a weight of another 3 lbs added I think it has a good chance of

Then there is How Do I Know (Mr H. C. Woo) to be con-

sidered as it is good over this Velbridge (Mr Ostroumoff) is

on account of its light weight Attractive Power (Mr Samareq).

FOURTH RACE Thirsk Handicap: Six Furiongs

out by Class 9 ponies and, tion) over this distance for Class judging from past performances, 7 penies in 1.50 at the last meet-Roug d'or which will be taken ing with Mr H. K. Cheng up out by Mr T. L. Wong, will in a novice race carrying 152 probably win. Opposition is likely to come from Harvest Moon (Mr Starr

Gracechurch (Mr C. L. Llu) is another pony to watch whilst Dashing Beauty II (Mr

Shu) is not bad. Wild Honey (Mr Kwok) is fast improving pony and may at the finish. conceivably cause an upset. FIFTH RACE Proudstown Handleap: From 2-Mil

In this race confined to Class other starters. 2 ponies, an interesting finish should eventuate.

chance of winning.

Diana is a fast mover and can | Caesar (Mr Botelho) is the next best bet but Beautiful Star (Mr Tsal) is not to be Hiram C is fast over this dis- ignored as this pony is quite tance and it should certainly dependable over this distance. First Edition (Mr Samarcq) Highlight, although given top and Winning Rush (Mr H. P weight of 159 lbs., is not to be Chanson) are quite good over this distance and will be near

SIXTH RACE

at the Anish.

Leapardstown Handicapi From 134 Mile Post

Looking over the entries this event I don't think there i much doubt that Charlerol (Mr C. L. Liu) will win, unless something out of the ordinary happens. Hallmark (Mr Samarco)

should have no difficulty in taking second place. The strongest opposition will A good struggle should ensue between Skylon (Mr Boy-

although unplaced the last cott) and Star-glo (Mr Kwok) for third place. SEVENTH RACE

Epsom Handicap (Record Section): One Mile This race is confined to Class

another pony to bear in mind 6 ponies. I like the chances of Atomic Caesar (Mr Starr Llu), Free Kick (Mr A. Noodt) and Brivisto (Mr Plumbly). Attractive Power won the This event will be fought Folkeston Handicap (First Sec-

On that performance, it was

promoted to this class. As it is now in splendid condition, I think it will just about do it

Atomic Caesar and Free Kick are in fine condition at the moment and should have a say Brivisto has been showing

inprovement in morning gallops and it will probably extend the EIGHTH RACE

Blas Bay Handicap: From

Class 7 ponice will run this event and, I strongly fancy Matador (Mg Barthropp) as the distance is well suited for this pony although it failed to gain a place at the last meeting over the mile. Emperor Delight (Mr Chen

Poo) is, of course, the danger, and I expect to see it fighting out the finish. Blossom Time (Mr C. L. Liu) is also in the race, judging

from its fourth placing at the last meeting with Mr K. C. Wong up. Honoy Dow (Mr Kwok) is

Powerstown Handleapi From

3-Mile Post The day's programme will be concluded with a race for Class

The Stranger (Mr Alex Lam) is carrying 154 lbs., less 5 lbs. which may not be too much of a handlesp in view of its second placing in the Musselburgh Handloup (First Section) over

chance of winning

Avoice (Mr Cestrolinof),

which was third in the same
race after being at at the start
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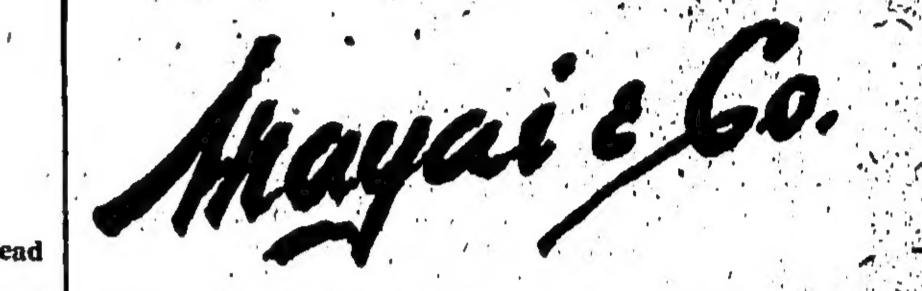


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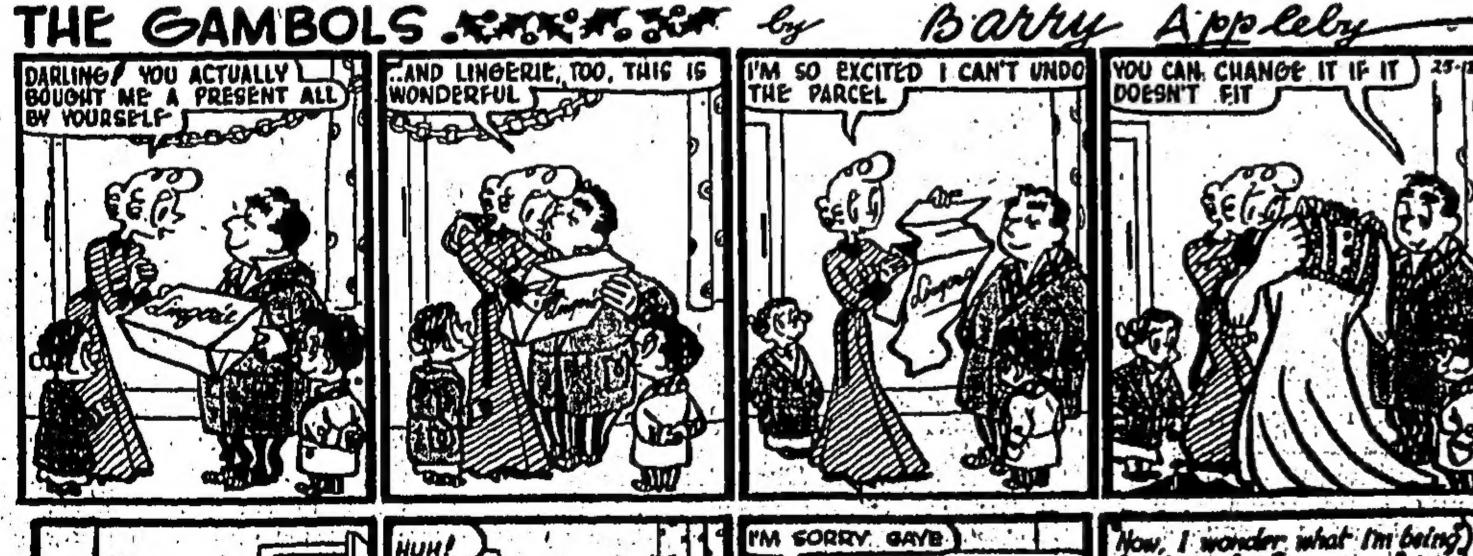


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white discs the ball. Paste the players the ball. What practice you will on to coins of about one inch in diameter, and the ball on to a smaller coin Position both teams on the ting a clear shot at your goal. table as shown in the drawing, placing the ball in the marked out at each end by match - sticks about six inches apart. Toss for kick-

the ball. Having done this he the table through the goal.

then takes his unmarked coin off the table, leaving it clear for his opponent to have a go. The players take it in turn to play find that you can keep the ball moving towards your opponent's goal, at the same time preventing him from get-

The winner is the side which scores five goals first. After centre. The goals should be each goal, line the players up again as for a kick-off.

In the event of one of your players or your unmarked coin striking an opponent, he has a free kiek-that is an extra The player who kicks off turn. If the ball is knocked off places an unmarked coin any- the table, it counts as a free where on the edge of the table, kick against the player who so that a little of the coin is hit it. The ball should be reover the edge. Then with his placed in the centre of the hand he strikes the coin against table, and his opponent has two one of his own players so as shots. This does not count in to direct that player against the case of the ball going off

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of music is this Bee. A caller is furnished with a list of musicians (the following, or one similar).

Teams line up opposite each other. The caller reads a surname to player No. 1 on team l. The player must give the musician's first name or drop out of the game. In this case player No. I on team 2 tries

to answer. The game goes on in this way until all of the players on one team have dropped out.

Johann Sebastian Bach Chas. Wakefield Cadman Stephen Collins Foster Victor Herbert

George Gershwin Richard Strauss Gaetano Donizetti Arthur S. Sullivan Lily Pons Amelita Galli-Curci

Yehudi Menuhin John Sousa Giacomo Puccini Giuseppe Verdi Richard Wagner Chas, Saint-Saens Wolfgang Mozart Chas. Gounod Jan Peerce John Charles Thomas Rosa Ponsolle Fritz Kreisler

ANIMAL QUIZ

Is it true or false that I. Porcupines throw their quills at enemics?

2. Dogs and cats cannot distinguish colour? 3. Lions can climb trees?

Salmon are never born in Male fish often carry fish eggs in their mouths to protect them?

RIDDLES

1. What is black and white and red all over? 2. Round as an apple,

Busy as a bec, The prettiest thing You ever did sec:

3. What has four wheels and draws flics? 4. What runs all day and has a bed but never sleeps?

5. Why is this alphabet like a Christmas song? A B C D E I CHIJKMNOPQRST U V W X Y Z.

(Answers on Page 20) .

Nail this to a wooden base about

base with bright red paint.

a foot square.

IDEAS FOR CHRISTMAS COLOUR

TOU CAN MAR gift package with per from a pack savers or other All you need is a

Slip the wrapper True end of the paper tube and begins
to cut, around and around cut
as thin a strip at you out.
cutting until your hard in particut
all the paper. The strip at your cut
a gay, curly bision to be

Make a number inches mas gifts, the case of the though age top, instead of making.

mas most a 100 when the post man brings them but does trest the family pild them in a trest time the hurry hurry did thristman the Why not display then springs Man in the latest section in

What Do You Know

You can find out in this special crossword for children

Jesus was Where?

describes the excited way we look at the Christmas

not want to be at Christmas,

Jesua? A tree-but not a Christ-

14. We all hope to do this well on Christmas Day. 16. Initials for the man who leads the Christmas party.

DOWN The house must look spick and ___ for Christmas.

A number. Who brought the shepherds the "good tidings" of the first Christmas Day?

Christmas carols, maybe.

About Christmas?

Something we use when we send Christmas greet-

5. Initials that stand for "for Where was the star shining that led the Wise Men to example."

6. Where Mary and Joseph took Jesus to escape from Herod. 10. "While shepherds watched

their flocks," we sing; this would be one of the sheep. The kind of party the little word to describe the ones have at Christmas. Christmas goose:

13. We may put this London postal district on some of our Chrisanas-card envelopes. Cut off the top of the hat

in the cracker and this little word is left ...

Chiepie told Hanid he

distinctly heard someone

apeak.

walting out in the garden, some-

Knarf and Hanid thought al

and; went out into "the snow-

could find what or who it was

Sparrow so mysteriously.

print in the mow."

that had spoken to Chirple

-As soon as they reached the

garden, Knarf said: "It can't bo

anybody, Hanid, because just

look. There isn't a single foot-

Hanid turned to Chirple, who

had flown along with them; and

wes now sitting on a snow-

covered rock: "Are you sure,

Chirple, that ryou really heard

someone speaking to you? You

sure you didn't make up this

Before Chriple had a chanco

There was something ve

familiar about the voice. Knart

and Hanld know they had heard

The Voice Again

"Dear me, dear me," said the

you've forgotten me because I've

I carried a cano. I had stones

for eyes and I smoked a corncob

pipe i On Christmas day, all the

children in the neighbourhood gathered eround me and we all

song carols ... We song Good

King Wencealas, and Silent Night, and God Rest You

Marry Gentlemen Let Nothing You Dignizy

The Show Man! Knarr and Henic should joyfully.

"Yes, that's who it is, he woos said. "I'm scattered all great this market. In fact I just

covered garden to see if they

Another word for songs-(Solution on Page 20) The Snow Man Comes Back

-Just In Time For Carols

By MAX TRELL

TT had been snowing all night. When Knorf and Hanid, the shadow - children with the turned-about names, wiped a clean space with their hands in the frosty window, they saw that the fields and the hills were blankoted with white.

Even the limbs of the leafless trees were lined with ridges of snow as though someone had. drawn lines with a white pencil.

A Hungry Friend

It was at this moment that Chirple Sparrow come to the window-sill for his morning bread crumbs, for no matter what the weather Chirple was always hungry for breakfast.

"Open the window! Chirpie called to them, after he had helped himself to half a dozen crumbs. He motioned with his wings to make sure that Knarf and Hanid understood what he meant even though they might this so curios that they at once put on their hats and coats and not have heard him. But Knarf and Hanid both heard and ungloves and mufflers and cubbers

derstood Chirpie. They opened the window. "I've got something very interesting to tell you," he said. Knarf and Hanid wanted to know what this interesting news

"It's hard to believe," said Chirple, "but as I was flying across the garden just now, I distinctly heard someone say: 'Hello Chirple. Don't you say hello to a friend when you see

"Who was it?" 'Knarf asked. Nobody There

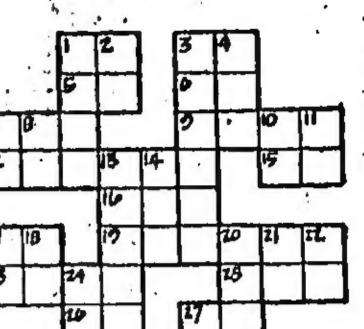
"That's just it," said Chirole. "I couldn't see anyone. I looked to answer the wind came along th and down the garden back and ruffled the face of the smooth snow. Then Knorf and and forth, to and fro, from here to there....nothing, nobody. All Hanid and Chirple heard a deep voice saying: "I'm here all | could see was snow "And snow doesn't talk," said right. You just don't recognise

"Cortainly not," agreed Chirple. "At any rate, mow has never tallord to me. But wait till you hear the rest of this story. After dnished looking, I started Spray or paint the tree and flying toward here. Then the voice came up again. If you're When ready to use, tie tiny flying to Knarf and Hanid's voice again. "Just to think hits of holly over the tree to add house, the voice said, give them my regards. Tell them I'd love been away for a year! Why, I As the cards arrive, fasten to see them again and that I'll stood right in the middle of this them one by one with small be waiting for them right very garden all through last

winter-from before Christmas pieces of Scotch tape to the limbs here," of the tree, if they are carefully "For goodness sales," Hanid until nearly the beginning of candy in one piece. Start at the and tastefully arranged, your exclulmed. "Who could it be?" March I wore a big black hat. Christmas-card tree makes a la haven't the slightest idea, pretty addition to your said Chirples "But whoever it other Christmas, decorations, is (and it must be somebody), it's



CORNER TRIANGLE



ACRO88

1 While

6 Babylonian delty

7 Mineral rock

16 Cereal grass

23 Go by aircraft

28 East Side (ab.)

29 Compass point

17 Possessive pronoun

26 Comparative suffix

DOWN

9 Pieces out

12 Ransom

15 Pronoun

19 Edit

25 Neither

27 That thing

1 Mimicked

2 Yes (Sp.)

3 Appeared

7 Elither

18 Mistakes

17 Mother

4 Sturdy tree

8 Musical note

10 Measure of type

11 Southeast (ab.)

14 Organ of sight

18 Biblical pronoun

21 Symbol for cobalt

24 Scottish sheepfold

for "a measure of area."

BEHEADINGS

lance" and have

22 Transpose (ab.)

20 Poker stake

27 Preposition

Today's triangle is based REMORSE, The second word is "from"; third "upper limb" fourth "a bread spread"; flith "a sacrificial block"; and sixth, "sleeping visions."

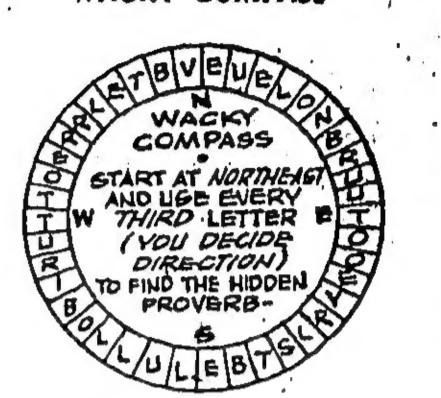
REMORS

Add a letter to "harden" and scramble for "pause"; repeat procedure for "a fixed look"; again for "makes a "speech"

WACKY COMPASS

and finally for "a legislator."

SCRAMBLEGRAM



(Solutions on Page 20)

Teenager Made First Xmas Card

TID you know that the Christmas card, Which is so much a part of the holiday season, is just 112 years old this yuletide? It was a tean-ager who thought up the idea. He was a 16-yearold artist named Eiger and he sketched three English scends with which he was familian a skating party, a typical London Christmas dinner and a likeness of Roger de Coverly entertaining his guests. Elgar enclosed his pictures in a white lattice border and left a space at the bottom where a brift could be These Christman cards were copied and sold in England in

It was 1874 when Louis "a fruit"; epeat and have "an Prang began engraving the organ of nearing"; once more holiday greeting cards" and exporting them from England.

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YOUR BIRTHDA

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 24

TEORN today, you are a natural adventurer, whother it be as an explorer

of new places on earth or a pioneer of new ideas. You are often too reckless and need to curb your impulses and tallor them to some definite pattern. You dislike having to conform and it will be difficult for you to submit to any kind of restraint. On the other hand, you enjoy criticising others! You like everyone cise to conform to your ideas! You have charm and wit. You may easily be considered a lender in new ideas and in reform. Yet, you are not one to impose your ideas on others forcefully, You enjoy colleting others in support of your ideas. but your method of leadership is not to be by the pen rather than the sword. You have strong loyalties and will stand by those who are your friends, come what may

Bather emotional and having keen intuitions, you may need to curb this side of your nature or you will find yourself going off at a tangent. You need to learn concentration to a single objective. Knowing a little about a lot of different things may be a great deal of fun but knowing a lot about some one thing will pay higher dividends in the long run. Among those born on this date are; Kit Carson, ploneer; Richard Sturgts, probitect, Charles Waksfeld Cadman and Henry Russell, composer; Matthew Arnold, mither, Ruth Chatterton autrem and author: Carl Brisson, ector To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your

included star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star he your daily guide

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 25

CAPRICQUE (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- CANCER (June 22-July 23)-AQUARITIS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-A fine day, even if it rains or knows. brightly for you and yours

The spirit of Christmas can be enis found in giving as well as receiv-TAURUS (Apr 21-May 21)ties. Both are important GEMINE (Stay 22-June 21) --

Institut contentment

Merry Christmant If you have a You may need to exert diplomacy family of children. you'll be up to pour oil on troubled waters. And with the birds. Have a juyous time, you are the one who can do it, toof

The home three should be burning If atone, remember that you can bring happiness to yourself by PINCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)- giving to others whom you love The stars are in harmons and the VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)day should pass in joy and happiness. Do your share in spreading Christmas juy and cheer to have a happy ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 201- time with loved ones, LIBITA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)joyed unrestrained. True happiness All aspects are excellent for you at this time. Have a happy time, All

goes as anticipated, HCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Enjoy the aptritual aspects of the This is a spiritual day, remember, as day as well as the joy of the festivi- well as one of festivity. Early church attendance is favoured. NAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Happiness in the gathering of your A feeling of Joy and contentment should pervade the entire day for family about you can bring true and you Enjoy yourself thoroughly

BORN on Christmas Day a rather care birthdate you are destined for an outstanding career interested and merionally concepned with the important problems of everythy living you have the approach toward reform that means you wish to help others to help themselves, rather than being a conspicuous. "Indy Bountiful". This goes for men as well an worner doth serves whiting to do good andigmounts. You are a person of ideas and ideals a combination which makes for both performance in any field you wish to enter. Your talents are many and your magnetic personably makes it possible for you to put ever your ideas without too much opp class. The read to success may not always he a fast one but in the conjut will be splendld and your fame will live

You are something of an individualist and like to work things out in your own was. This may give you a rather standoffish attitude which those who do not know you well may consider aloof. But you have a heart as hig as all outdoors and all humanity is encurred by your hope for the bilterment of all marking. Unless you can find someone whose scients cornectes with your own you may never wad. If you do your marriage should be an exceptionally fortunate one Among these been on this date are. St. Isahe Newton, scientist, Clara-Barton, reformer David Halfman bud etan, Elberige T. Gerry, popularthroand Property Blake inventor, Etward Reemberg and Russiphrey Bogart

The find who the stars have in store for your termittees select your bigthday star and read the corresponding garagraph. Let your bigthday star be your dich guide

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- CANCER (June 22-July 23)tentime vain good times AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Frb. 19)--In secking pleasure, do not neglect the spiritual aspects of the Yuletide se son. Attend church PISCEN (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-All should go well with you today and nothing can mar the pleasure and happiness of your week-end-ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-There is communed in the mr for you. crive a proposal is highly probable. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-The fine spirit of yesterday comtinges to permeate this day as well-

Give thanks for happiness You may follow through with your Today's activities should complete a plans today and rest assured that period of happiness and joy. Give

The second day of this holiday if you have made your plans for week-end is exceptionally favourable, the day carefully and well in advance, then all should proceed well (July Z4-Aug. This should be a duy for rest and relaxation after on exciting time Traterday Euro tenetras now VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. The major stars are all in your favour today, so that whatever you try should turn out well. LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. Love and romance are really active this boliday senson. To make or re- in your sphere of this time Joy should be coming your way HCORP10 (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-This can be an exceptionally pleasurwhile Simday, especially if you are with your family GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

they will work out as anticipated thanks for your blessings DORN today, von have a deep and forceful personality but want peace and harmony more than anything else in the world. Consequently, you are not one to push your ideas with elemented first birt rather with colindeposite new meters. Your reportalents he with regim of Dieroture and this gift should be developed from caricest youth. History and

philosophy also hold a high appeal and you might combine your writing thight with these specific interests You have the gift of concentration and once you get an idea into your head you let nothing deter you from reaching your goal in that quiet. determined and efficient fashion. You may often surprise competitors, for you talk so little and do so much that the results are accomplished without furdere. Since you are bes'cally an intellectual, you often feel out of your element, especially when thrust into the hurly-burly com-petition of the husiness world. You seem to want only sufficient funds

to take care of your minimum needs. This attitude toward material specess is fair enough if you do not have a family that depends upon you for support. If you do, then you must shake yourself out of epistry and get to work! However, your love of home and of having your own family is one of the motivating powers m your life. A happy marriage will be a great incentive to you.

Among those born on this date are: Admiral George Dewey, U.S.N.; Thomas Nelson patriot; Emma Southworth, novelist; Dion Bouckault, playwright: Harry Hanson, critic To find what the stars have in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

MONDAY, DECEMBER 27

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)-Early morning hours need careful attention. Something could go awry business affairs, for there are some that would prove serious.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)-Conservative action is best for now. Don't be too adventuresome or take unnecessary chances. PINCER (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)-There may be important matters which need your attention after the holldays. Get on early stort. (Mar. 21-Apr. An average day is in store for you and exert caution with details. but you can improve things taking a positive attitude. You may follow through with your you should be satisfied. normal return to work plans, It may be difficult to get in your One of those times when you need atride GEMINI (May 22-June 21)- major upset does not occur. Don't attempt to do too much to-

CANCER (June 22-July 23)-You need to exert caution in alightly disturbing elements.

(July 24-Aug. Being too adventuresome today can prove poor policy. Recklessness should be curbed. Just stay calm. YIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Make no attempts to try out a new idea. Stay in your normal groove LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)-This is just another average day. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- If you don't expect too much of it. BCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)to be especially silert so that

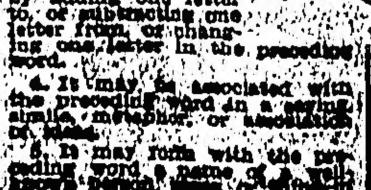
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-

DARTWORDS

day. You may be a little weary Sleep late, if you can l Early hours from a heetic week-end, so relax are unfavourable. Day improves as

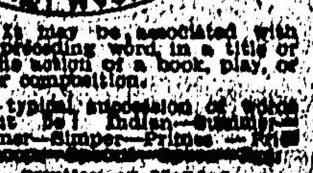
today's Dart START THORNER CORONE stars in a HALL, and find a girl named OHARLOTTE. To do this you must make your way through all the other 48 words in the circle, moving from one to the other in such a way that the relationship between any word and the one next to it is governed by one of six rules. AULEB

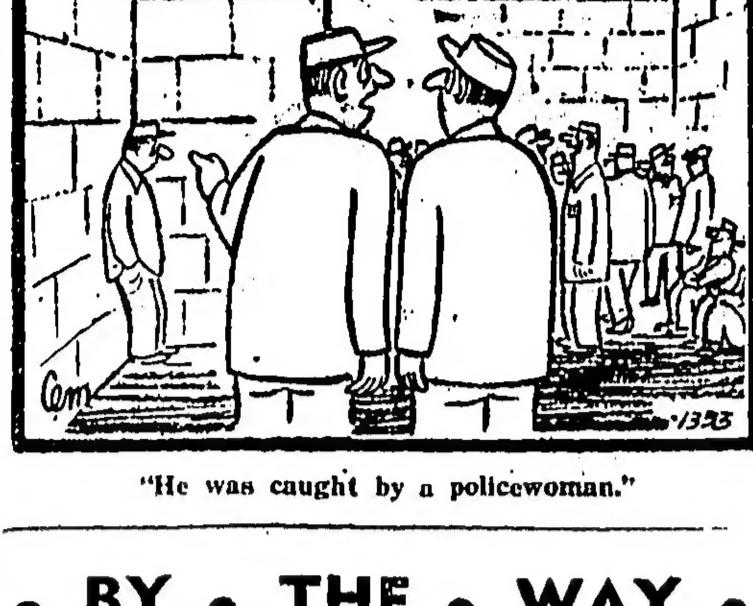
1. The word may be an anagram of the word that procedes it.
2. It may be a synonym of the word that precedes it.
8. It may be found that precedes it.
9. It may be found by adding one letter to, or subtracting one letter from or changing one.





S. It may be associated with the preceding word in a title or in the action of a book, play, or other composition.





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Beachcomber

did not always respond to the that time the instrumentalists, conductor with the right notes." not to be outdone in courtesy, when an orchestra did not even critic wrote: "There was an music

conductor conducted orchestra." Bizeth "L'Arlesienne," but the instrumentalists responded with The old Rochdale the overture to "Rienzi," With

TIME account of a concert at great courtesy the conductor which "the instrumentalists switched to the Wagner, but by recalled to me an occasion had switched to the Bizet. As a respond with the right piece of apparent lack of co-ordination between the conductor and the

BRIDGE

JACOBY

Silence Is Golden In Street, and runs into Headlam Bridge Game

By OSWALD JACOBY

667TMERE is a time to speak and a A time to keep suict." Peter Leventritt was saying the other day at the celebrated. Card School, in through the doorway. I sidled in understand, that the holes in quietly and took a sent to listen to Peter's lecture, very happy to keep | quiet while Peter spoke. The text for the talk is shown at today's hand. North and South have every right to speak up during the bidding, but East should know enough to keep quiet. North has a sound opening bid, with 15 points in high cards. South is ready to bid two no-trump regardless of whether or not East

bids, since South has 14 points in But, to take a less light-hearted high cards, balanced distribution, view of the matter, I would say and a stopper in each of the unbid suits. Thereupon North properly indees to three no-trump. have the right to speak, let's see logical harmony which is based why East should keep quiet: East on structural lacunae. Each therefore cannot hope to outbid the enemy unless West has about 12 or 13 points, in which case West can bid his own hand without any prodding from East.

fensive bid if you can indicate a

favourable opening lead in this

NORTH (D) **♠ QJ** 6 ♥ A 4 . ♦ A Q 8 5 3 4 Q D 3 WEST EAST 1098432 ♥ K 10.763 **◆** J 10 7 ♠ K 2 **♣** 10874 #KJ SOUTH AAK7 WQJD 9 9 6 4 #A052 North-South vul. East South West 1 4 2 N.T. Pass

3 N.T. Pass Pass Pass

East's ten-high spade suit

Opening lead- 6

doesn't support an opening lead; and, in fact, West's best opening lead is a heart rather than a spade. To sum up, East cannot hope to outbid the enemy and can only confuse his partner in the choice of the best opening lead. Honce the overcall cannot do any real done by the overdall. West leads the eix of hearts, the best lead replays low from the dummy and wins in his own, hand with the nine. He now knows that West has the king of hearts. Declarer leads a diamond to dummy's ace (the correct safety play, in case East has the singleton king), gots back to his fiend with the acc of spedes, and leads another diamond towards the dummy. West naturally plays low, and South has to decide whether to put up the queen or duck.

If there has been no defensive bidding. South's percentage play would lote two diamond tricks, and the con-tract. But if East has foolishly hid spades South should credit him with the two missing kings and should duck the second round of dismonds. East must play his king anyway, and now the contract is

easily made.

the bidding has been! Pass

Observer REFERED recently to my editorship of the old Rochdate Observer in Gatton Street. A correspondent writes that there is no street of that name in Rochdale, I find this remark rather offensive, I shall be told next that I never edited the

paper. Gatton Street is the norrow continuation of Carmichael Street. The old offices were at No. 36, which is now bank. In the manager's room hangs a portrait of Miss Gracie Fields, who did our Political Notes for a time.

I hope so

In never occurs to those who York, as I poked my face sneer at what they do not present-day sculpture are of considerable significance.

> Article on sculpture. DERSONALLY, I imagine somebody's head

stuck through one of the holes, as on the pier at Brighton. That is significant enough for me. that these holes are as essential as those in Gruyere cheese. Having noted that North-South They achieve a kind of psychohiatus in a composition which seems to be an expression of amorphism, is, in reality, the abandonment of an internal If you can't outbid the enemy, stress, and the substitution for you may still make a sound do- visual objectivism of a wholly subjective avisualism. Like the pause in a piece of music. the hole is an emotional cavity filled with inorganic perceptivism; on aformal bridge between sense

and non-sense. In passing

THE two main advantages of a new method of slopping the growth of grass by chemicals seem to be that it will discolour the grass and encourage weeds. The complete destruction of all grass would do oway with mowing, and if flowers and shrubs and vegetables could be abolished too there would be no need to work at all in a garden. We could then turn to schemes for the abolition of trees and hedges, thus saving man-hours and giving everyone more leisure for radio and television.

CROSSWORD

Mr. Power's boes ? (9) Boarcer, (5) Heek of power. (9) You've heard of this kind South one is known to Everest Major and minor constellations. N.B. Meat tea (anag.). (0) Mr. Oates, conspirator. (5) Fit cheeked by Shakespeare, (4)

25. Fit cheeked by Shakespeare, (6) 26. They work on a tightrope ((8) 3. Pull up by the roots. (9)
4. It's subther kind of pussle. (5)
5. Often, wrongly, said about a
yemark. (9)
6. Linked with a pussyous by Mr. Lear, (8) Leos into water (8) They re named X. (4) 12. Sardy Least (5) 14. Bay in Wishb. (4) 14. Bay in Wishb. (4)

From Ronald Boxall

in - spreading unanswered. Japan is claimed British Council, whose an- ceives its work in Japan as part been of an interchange of knowledge unl report has just published in London.

There is a hint of ruefulness in its observation that Japanese students, who are re-British books are in great demand: Russian plentiful and cheap." the Council is not dismay- they are receiving from the A potential Englishreading public of ten million is growing up, it says. Already, more of their publications are sold in Japan through regular trade than in any other country.

Japan is, in fact, one of the Council's principal targets for British cultural matter. Alone of all the countries in which the Council operates, Japan-has a chapter to itself in the report.

But the Council is not a rich organisation. It cannot do all that it would wish to do: Money has to be spent where it will do the most good-and, even then, with an eye to its effect on the critics at home who conalder the Council's work waste of public funds.

The Council's staff in Japan, in relation to the scope of its operations is weefully small. For the greater part of the year covered by the report (April 1953 to Murch 1954), it had only one London-based officer Later, it admits, "those numbers were doubled," The rest of the executive staff consisted of a locally-appointed librarian and a Japanese translator. Staff shortage and the high

cost of operating in Japan, however, were only two of the Council's problems when it took over responsibility for British cultural affairs from the United Kingdom Linison Mission at the end of the Occupation.



the various learned bodies with whom the Council made contact were unaware of recent contributions made by Britain to their subjects. This was especially so where science and medicine were concerned. The extent of British progress in the production of isotopes is mentioned as a case in point,

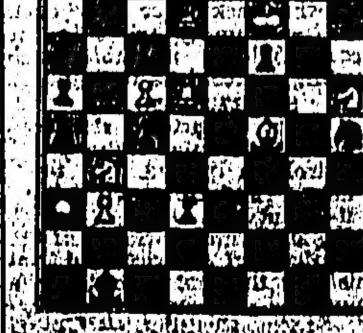
But the Council is not solely concerned with culture. Its interests embrace such mundane subjects as traffic jams in Tokyo. "Material lent to Japanese officials describing traffic control in London," says the report, "helped bring about a visible bedlam of traffic in Tokyo."

This will come as a surprise to many British motorists, many of whom believe that London's own traffic conditions leave much a megaphone. to be desired!

Between distributing English books to scholars and teachers and instructing Japanese drivers in the finer points of the British Highway Code, the Council got behind with its correspondence Broadcasts given by the Council officers produced such an avalanche of mail says the report



CUE22 LKARFFW By A. TALIANI Black: 10 pieces.



list of suc- that most of it had to be left The Council's function; however, is not to promote a onethe way traffic in culture. It con-

> between the two countries. In the year under review, 12 scholarships' were awarded to ported to be "doing outstandingly well in various British universities, and seem to be sincerely grateful for the treatment British public."

In addition to these scholarships donated by an unnamed Commonwealth subject, the Council arranged the placing or supervised the studies in Britain of 30 Japanese scholars. More than 60 influential visitors from Japan were given guidance "in varying degrees."

In reverse direction. Council has facilitated the selection of British cantidates for two scholarships offered by the Japanese Government.

POPULAR RECORDS

L' James, Teresa Brewer, in the country and one typist. the Sauter-Finegan people and other relative newcomers will have to make room for Paul Whiteman and Rudy Vallee.

Whiteman won his crown as the "King of Jazz" the late 1920's, but times changed after the U.S. stock market crash and so did the music. Out went the brass, in came the strings and old "Pops" was back It-wes often found then that on the podium as a purveyor of plush music in the Kostelanetz style.

> Now, in retrospect, Whiteman has recreated on a Coral LP something that sounds like the music that made him a jazz king. The eight numbers are made up as an "All Time Dance Party" and includes hotted-up versions "Japanese Sandman," "Chicago" and "Avalon."

Rudy Vallee made his mency at a time when you could keep most of it, so we haven't seen and audible diminution in the very much of him except occasionally in the movies. Old folks remember Rudy as a carefree young chap who sang through (1) his nose and (2)

> The megaphone, of course, long ago gave way to the microphone. but the good old twang is still there as Valled sings "Maine Stein Song," "Betty Co-Ed,"
> "I'm Just a Vagabond Lover" and five others, including his radio theme song, "My Time Is Your Time," on a Capitol LP.

"DONAI"

Another old-timer, Sophie Tucker, has been popping in and out of the musical scene: Her latest recording for Mercury is real corker called "The Middle Ago Mambo." The flipover, "Down South," is equally entertaining.

But the re-emergence of these stars doesn't take the shine of the top performers of today. The previously mentioned Miss Brewer offers eight excellent numbers on a Coral LP, "A Bouquet of Hits from Teresa Brewer," and "The Sound of Sauter . Finegan Orchestra" brings out unusual tones in 10 numbers recorded for lil-h fans (RCA-Victor).

Show Time: The unforgettable music of "Brigadboh" now is available on an M-G-M longplaying disc, taken from the sound track of the movie which stars Gene Kelly, Van Johnson, Cyff Charisse and Einine

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tion for which he was ringing into a patrol car. a collection bell said that they consider re-hiring next year the men, whose own white hadr flows over his cottar. The Police placed no charge The Police were notified by

somewhat the worse for Christmas cheer, was using bad language and singing dirty songs at the countr of Till Avenue and 50th Street, When a paisolmen

them. They gave sip and leaded

volunteer organisa- | Sahta and his imitation chimney The crowd cheered,

then the back door new open and the chimney fell life the

started , stepla

MR HAMMARSKJOID'S VISIT TO CHINA State Owned

American Officials Working To

Washington, Dec. 23. United States officials are busy on plans of action to meet either success or failure of Mr Dag Hammarskjold's attempt to effect the release of 11 United States airmen held by Communist China.

A State Department official said today: "We are watching Mr Hammarskjold's efforts with hope but not over optimism. In the meantime we are going to be close-lipped, so that we say nothing to compromise his negotiations with Mr Mao Tse-tung."

Mr Hammarskjold, Secretary-General of the United Nations, will fly to Asia in the first week of January in a dramatic bid to end the captivity of the 11 airmen for which the United Nations has condemned China.

concerning an agreement for the to depart' from or enter the release of the 11 airmen were United States." officially secret, it was common talk among diplomats here that the United States would be willing to consider "proposals" from China with the major rescrvation that such propositions must not wander too far from the basic issues involved.

THE REASON

It was noted that the reason given by the State Department for the detention of the 35 Chinese students was tied directly to the state of emergency. which has continued though the Korean war came to an end more than a year ago.

The students, according to an official spokesman, were being held under the Immigration and Nationality Act of 1952.

gency proclaimed by the Presi- them. the President and shall find that the interests the United States require that restrictions and prohibitions be imposed on the departure of persons from and their entry into the United States ... shall be unless otherwise ordered by the President or Congress unlawful for any allen to de-

Police Ban On **L-Drivers**

As from today learner drivers will not be allowed to drive on part of Clearwater Road to the west of the Kai Tak runway and for a short distance to the east of the runway. This aroa will be clearly marked by Police signs.

The reason for these measures is to avoid any possible accident occurring on the runway, endangering both road and air

Additional areas are under immediate consideration for the

use of learner drivers.

Although American intentions part from or enter or attempt not barter, the United States would be unwilling to enter

In short the United States position is that under the Korean emergency, the

KNOWLEDGE GAINED

specialised knowledge gained here by the students would be detrimental to the security of the United States if they returned to China.

If the state of emergency were ended, these conditions would not apply, it was argued. A White House spokesman,

Mr Murry Snyder, said today that a presidential proclamation, ending the Korean war emergency was "now in the works."

The basic United States contention concerning the 11 airmen hold by China has been that threy were prisoners of war, captured while in uniform and state is at war or during the that China was breaking inexistence of a national emer- ternational law by detaining the loans, In common with most

China's stated reason for holding the airmen was that they were convicted of spying, were captured by Chinese civil authorities in Chinese territory and therefore were not prisoners of

The very fact that China has agreed to Mr Hammarskjold's visit to Peking to discuss 'pertinent questions" was seen here as an indication that the Peking Government felt it could use the incident as further "cold war" ammunition against the United

But it was hoped by officials —if side issues were dragged into the bargaining for the reof the 11 sirmen—that another 28 American civilians champion, died of a heart at-15 midditional " airmen tack today in the to be imprisoned by division of the China might also be freed.

PRIVATE BELIEF Officials expressed the

private belief that if the negotiotions were restricted to repairiation of detained nationals, the United States would give close attention to whatever China had to

But on the precept that the 000 during his ring career. During the war he served involved justice and overseas with the RCAF

'Uncles'

The Burmese Government is to take over all pawnshops in Rangoon when the present licences expire in 1956. All 27 pawnshops in city are Chinese-

There are already staterun pawnshops in many parts of Burms, operating on the lines of those in Indonesia, Reuter.

OVER THE BORDER TO FREEDOM

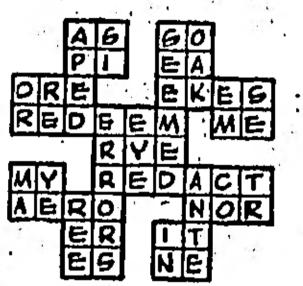
A Yugoslav soldler, a Hungarian electrician and a Bulgarian plumbar yesterday crossed the Yugoslavian frontier into Austria and asked for asylum in that country,

Yugoslavian soldier crossed the frontier but without arms and told the Austrian into complicated bargeining authorities that he left his country because of the economic conditions prevailing there and because of the bad treatment In the army,

> The Hungarian electrician and the Bulgarian plumber crossed over into Yugoslavia and hid there for a few days. They then decided to leave for Austria.—France-Presse.

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western

RIDDLE ANSWERS! I-An embarrassed zebra. 2--Old-style watch. 3--A garbage truck..4-A river. 5-No L

WORD-Across: 1, Stable: 8 Agog; 9, Angry; 11, East; 13, Elm; 14 Eqt; 16, iM.C. (Master of Ceremonies); 17, Fet. Down; 1, Spen; 2, Ten; 3, Angels 4, Lays; 5, E.G.; 6, career, won fame in the rings of Chicago, Vancouver, Washing-Ten; 3. Angels 4, Leys; 5 , E.G.; 6, Egypt; 10. Ram; 12. Tes; 13, E.C.; 15, At.

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Rangoon, Dec. 23.

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BOYS AND GIRLS PAGE

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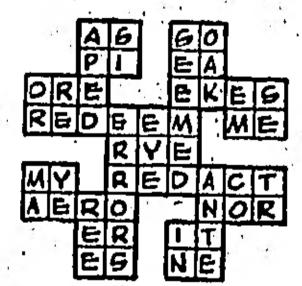
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